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BOSTON RED SOX 1979 SCOREBOOK MAGAZINE

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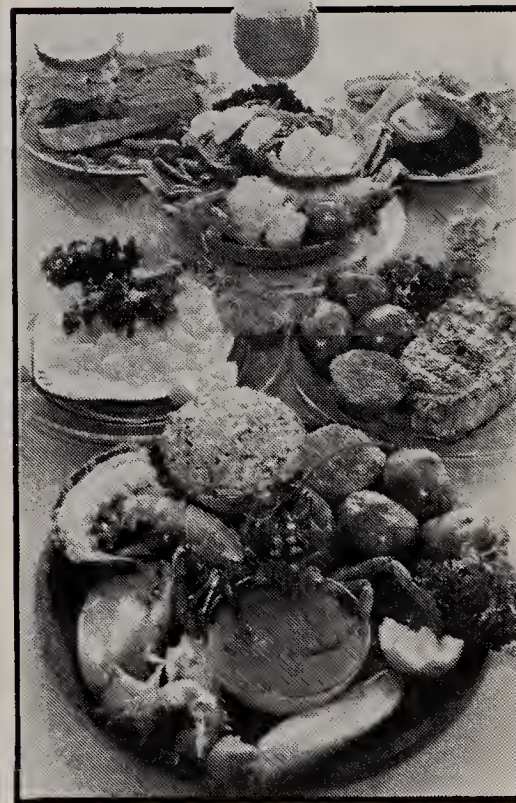
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EVENING NEWS

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The heart of the order.



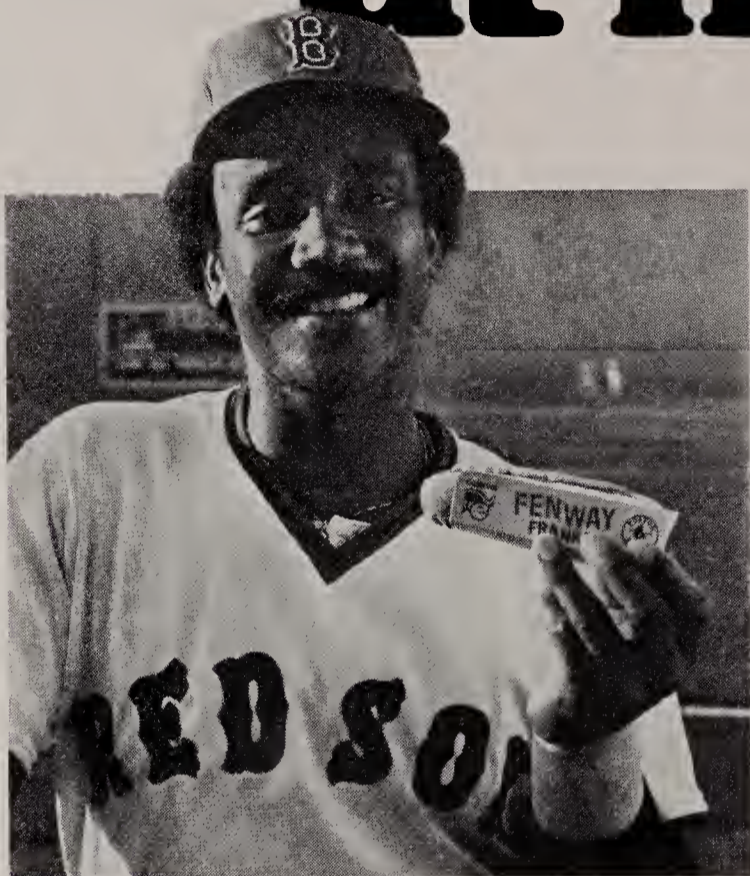
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 - ⊙ Don't try to hit the ball too hard!
 - ⊙ Try to watch the ball hit the bat.
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- Jim Rice*

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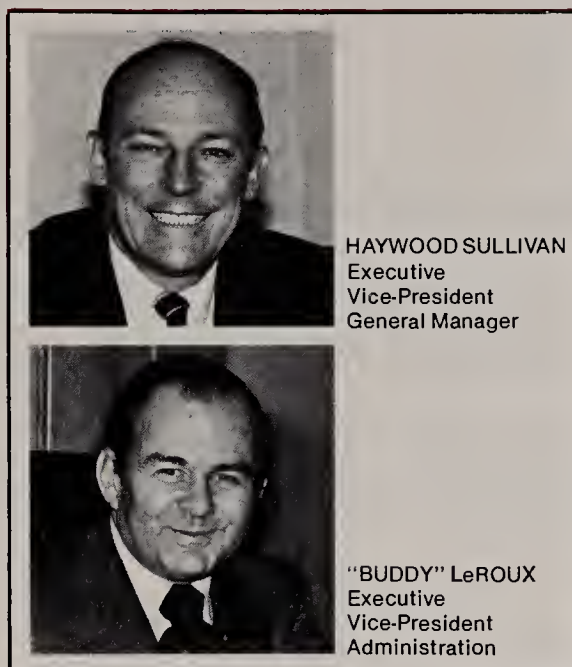


Colonial

Welcome To The Excitement of Historic Fenway Park!

Fenway Park — it's name symbolizes exciting baseball and a great place to watch a major league game. Red Sox fans throughout New England have known for many years the special thrill of Fenway Park and national television has brought this uniqueness to fans across the nation.

Each year the Red Sox make significant improvements and renovations in order to maintain Fenway Park in an accommodating and enjoyable manner for the tremendous crowds that attend our games. In the past year rest room facilities were improved and enlarged, a new rest room and a new first aid room were installed under the grandstand behind third base, new ticket booths were built under the bleachers and at Gate B to relieve the problem of congestion and also to provide easier entry and exit for fans, and the Ticket Office on the



HAYWOOD SULLIVAN
Executive
Vice-President
General Manager

"BUDDY" LeROUX
Executive
Vice-President
Administration

corner of Brookline Avenue and Yawkey Way was completely renovated. See Diagram on page 42.

The magic of Fenway Park continues through the Fall and Winter as many visitors from distant states ask to be allowed to see the

famous "Green Wall," the unique angles and corners around the field and how close Red Sox fans really are to the action on the diamond.

Fenway Park was built in 1912 and reconstructed by the late Tom Yawkey in 1934. Basically, however, the playing field today is the same as it was over 40 years ago. The box on this page furnishes other facts about Fenway for your information. The left field wall was rebuilt prior to the 1976 season, the same time that the message board was erected.

Now in our fourth year with the message board, we believe it has brought extra enjoyment and information for Fenway fans, and has won acclaim as one of the finest in baseball.

On behalf of our staff, listed below, we thank you for coming and we know you will enjoy your stay.

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Field Manager

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Constructed 1912 (Rebuilt 1934)

Seating Capacity:

Roof	594
Boxes	10,564
Reserved Grandstand ..	14,961
Bleachers	7,419
Total	33,538

Distance to Fences:

	FEET	METERS
L.F.	315 ft.	96 m
L.C.F.	379 ft.	115.5 m
C.F.	390 ft.	118.9 m
Deep C.F. .	420 ft.	128 m
Deep R.F. .	380 ft.	115.8 m
R.F.	302 ft.	92 m

Record Crowd: 41,766

(N.Y., 2 games, Aug. 12, 1934)

Post-War & Single Game Record:
36,388 (Clev., Apr. 22, 1978)

Night Game Record: 36,228
(N.Y., June 28, 1949)

Opening Day Record: 35,343
(Balt., April 14, 1969)

Height of Fences:

	FEET	METERS
L.F. Wall ..	37 ft.	11.3 m
(Screen extends 23 ft., 7m)		
C.F. Wall ..	17 ft.	5.2 m
Bullpens ..	5 ft.	1.5 m
R.F.	3-5 ft.	.9-1.5 m

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Whose broad stripes and bright stars thru the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?



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The Manager

DONALD WILLIAM (ZIM) ZIMMER

Age: 48; Born: January 17, 1931, Cincinnati, Ohio. Ht.: 5'9"; Wt.: 185 lbs.
Green eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Treasure Island, Fla.
Married Jean Carol Bauerle. Children: Thomas 6/30/52, Donna 3/14/54.

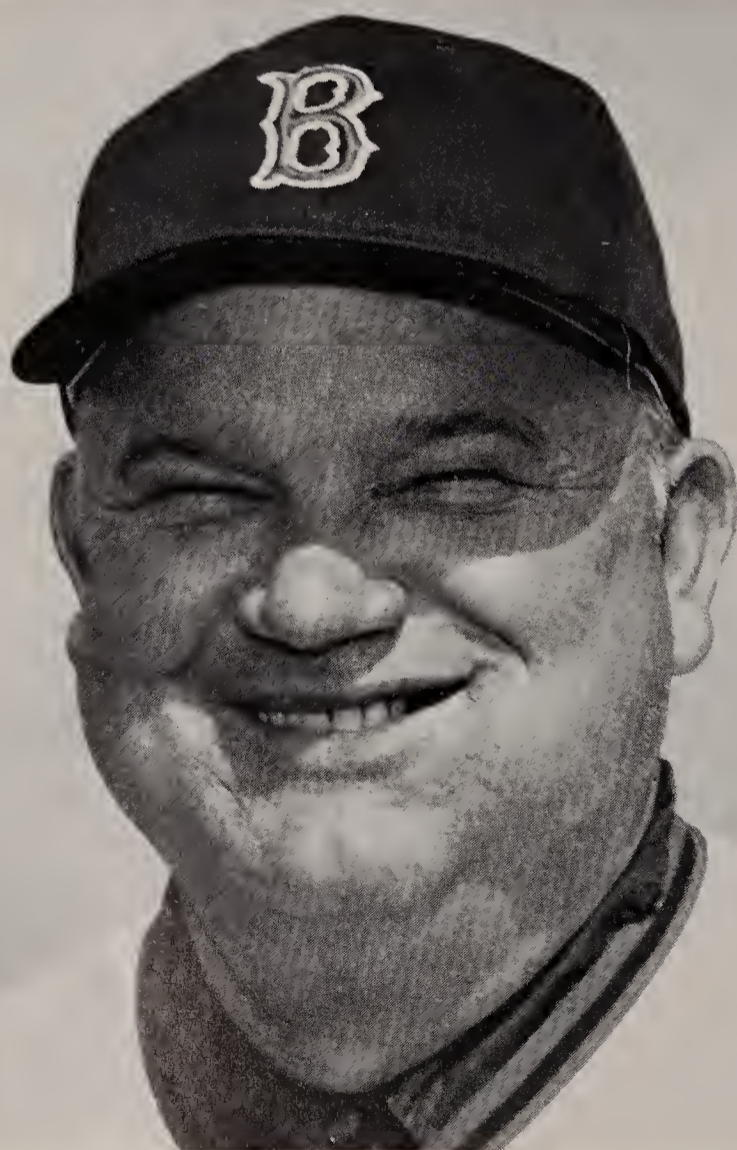
In 2½ years Zimmer has become one of the most successful Red Sox managers. A 23-7 record in May put Boston in first place to stay until mid-September. For most of the season the Red Sox had the best record in the majors and they enjoyed a season-high 10-game lead the first week of July. The Yankees second-half surge put them into first place with two weeks left, but the Red Sox went 12-2 to force only the second A.L. playoff game ever. The 99-64 record included the team's most wins since 1946 (4th best in club history), and the best percentage (.607) since 1950. Zimmer's record of 238-162 (.595) is 4th all-time among Red Sox managers.

Don was the Red Sox third base coach for two and one-half years before replacing Darrell Johnson July 19, 1976. He was noted throughout his career as a hustling, aggressive player and the Red Sox have been that way as a team under his tutelage.

Zimmer started his pro career in 1949 in the Dodger system as a shortstop. In 1953 he was leading the American Association in homers (23) and RBI (63) at St. Paul when he was struck in the head by Jim Kirk of Columbus July 7, 1953 and missed the rest of the season. In 1954 he began a 12-year major league career with the Dodgers, Cubs, Mets, Reds and Washington Senators. He had to overcome another injury when he got a cheek bone fracture June 23, 1956 on a pitch from Hal Jeffcoat of the Reds that again disabled him for the year.

On October 10, 1961 Don was selected by the Mets from the Cubs in the N.L. Expansion Draft. He was with the Senators for three years and then played with the Toei Flyers in 1966 in Japan. During his major league stay he played second, third, shortstop, the outfield and even caught 35 games for the Senators.

He became a minor league manager in 1967 in the Reds organization. In 1971 he moved up to third base coach with the Montreal Expos. Don started 1972 in the same capacity for San Diego and then succeeded Preston Gomez in April as manager. He led the Padres through 1973 and joined the Red Sox after that season.



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The Coaches



WALTER JOHN (WALT) HRINIAK

Age: 35, Turns 36 May 22; Born: May 22, 1943, Natick Mass.
Ht.: 5'11"; Wt.: 178 lbs. Green eyes, Blond hair. Bats: Left;
Throws: Right. Home: Andover, Mass. Married Patricia Ann
Doherty. Children: Jill 2/11/77.

Hriniaak has been a constant "man in motion" during his two years as bullpen coach. He has earned a well-deserved reputation for his hard work and efficiency while also being acknowledged as one of the best batting practice pitchers in baseball. Walter had an extensive background as a player, coach and manager before joining the Red Sox. He managed Montreal's Rookie team at Lethbridge, Alb., Canada in the Pioneer League in 1976 after starting the year as a coach with Denver. In 1974-75 he was first base coach with the Expos, following two years as manager of their Jamestown team in the NYP League.

Hriniaak, a native of Natick, Mass., signed a substantial bonus contract with the Milwaukee Braves in 1961. At Natick H.S. he was an All Scholastic choice as a baseball shortstop, football quarterback and hockey center. He had a 13-year pro career that included two years with the Braves and Padres in 1968-69 as a catcher. In 1970 he played for Zimmer at Salt Lake City.

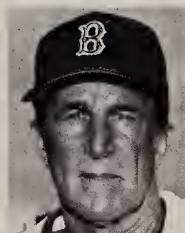


ALVIN NEIL (AL) JACKSON

Age: 43; Born: December 25, 1935, Waco, Tex. Ht: 5'10"; Wt.:
170 lbs. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats and Throws: Left. Home:
Dix Hills, N.Y. Married Nadine C. Simmons. Children: Reginald
10/15/58, Barry 2/9/61.

Al is in his third year as the Red Sox pitching coach. A hard-throwing left-hander during a 10-year career in the National League, Jackson also developed into a knowledgeable student of pitching. From 1970 through 1976 he was a pitching instructor in the New York Mets system. During his major league career he compiled a 67-99 record with a 3.98 ERA. His best years were with the Cardinals in 1966 (13-15, 2.51) and 1967 (9-4, 3.95). He did not pitch in the 1967 World Series against the Red Sox.

Jackson was chosen the outstanding player in Texas while pitching for Moore H.S. in Waco in 1954. He also won four letters as a football quarterback and two in track. He attended Wiley College in Marshall, Tex. In the off-season he's an account executive for Schley Shipping in New York. He was selected by the Mets in the 1961 Expansion Draft.



JOHN MICHAEL (JOHNNY) PESKY

Age: 59, Turns 60 Sept. 27; Born: September 27, 1919, Portland, Ore. Ht.: 5'9"; Wt.: 170 lbs. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Swampscott, Mass. Married Ruth Hickey. Children: David 12/19/52.

The terms popular, dedicated and versatile apply to Pesky. Now in his fifth year as first base coach, he has been a player, coach, manager and radio-TV announcer for the Red Sox. He's a long-time favorite of Red Sox fans in the New England area and has worked for the team in the off-season selling program advertising.

Johnny was an outstanding shortstop, third baseman and all-around hitter. He holds the Red Sox records for most hits by a rookie (205) and most singles in a season (172) and hit over .300 six times in his major league career. After 10 years with Boston, Detroit and Washington, Pesky coached under Ralph Houk in Denver in 1955 and managed in the Detroit farm system from 1956 through 1960. In the mid-1960's he was a coach for the Pirates and a manager in their system before joining the Red Sox broadcast crew in 1969. He spent six years as part of the radio and television team. He also managed Seattle for the Red Sox in 1961-62 before moving up to the parent Boston team in 1963-64.



EDWARD FRED JOSEPH (EDDIE) YOST

Age: 52; Born: October 13, 1926, Brooklyn, N.Y. Ht.: 5'10";
Wt.: 180 lbs. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right.
Home: Hauppauge, N.Y. Married Pat Healy. Children: Felita
1/13/62, Michael 11/12/63, Alexis 5/3/65.

During his two years with the Red Sox Eddie has shown why he's been acclaimed as one of the best third base coaches in baseball. He came to Boston after a 14-year coaching tenure with the Washington Senators and New York Mets.

"The Walking Man," as he was known during his 17-year major league career, was an outstanding third baseman and leadoff hitter. He came from the campus of New York U. to the Senators in 1944 and went on to set several records for third basemen. He led the A.L. six times in walks, had over 100 walks eight times, scored over 100 runs five times and twice led the league in fielding. He still holds the A.L. record of 28 home runs as leadoff batter.

He was traded from Washington to Detroit in Dec. of 1958 and was selected by the Angels in baseball's first expansion draft, Dec. 14, 1960. When Yost retired after the 1962 season he held the major league record for most games at third base (2,008) and the A.L. marks for putouts (2,356), assists (3,659) and chances (6,015). He was selected for the A.L. All Star team in 1952 but did not play. He has a Master's Degree in Physical Education from N.Y.U.

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Why is Rice "Pesky" at the Plate?



By Bill Liston *Boston Herald-American*

It's the top of the ninth here at Tiger Stadium . . . Red Sox and Tigers still tied 2-2 but the Sox are threatening . . . runners on first and second with big Jimmy Rice up there with the count even . . . 2 and 2. Dave Rozema checks the runners, comes to the belt and delivers. . . ."

The foregoing is not being uttered by the professional likes of Ned Martin or Ernie Harwell from a radio booth. This play-by-play is being heard by only one man as, bat in hand, he labors intensely some 75 times during the Red Sox baseball season under the center field bleachers at Fenway Park.

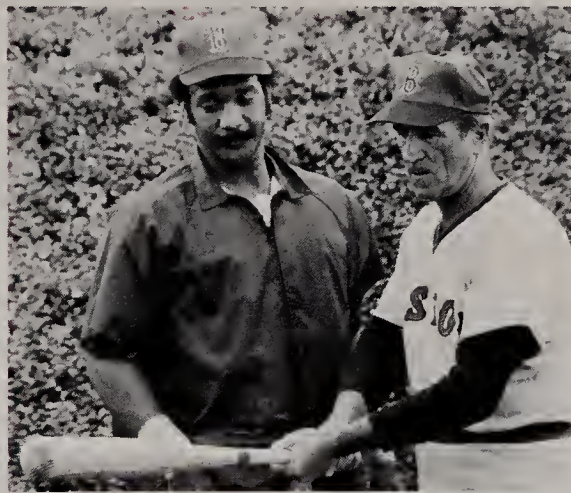
The "announcer" is, of all people, Red Sox first base coach and batting instructor Johnny Pesky while his "live" audience is baseball's most-feared hitter and the American League's Most Valuable Player James Edward Rice.

Long before the gates are opened for most every Red Sox home game, Rice and Pesky take the long walk to the green door in the center field wall and disappear. Approximately an hour later, both make the long walk back, but this time Rice has a towel draped around his neck and is drenched with perspiration.

What do Rice and Pesky do out there every day? If it's only extra-hitting against the mechanical pitching machine located out there, what's wrong with "live" batting practice?

Let's let Rice and Pesky explain it.

"When Jimmy first came up to Pawtucket, Sam Mele told me about him," said Pesky. "Jimmy was hitting .360 or so and they



asked me to go down there and take a look at him. Now I'm certainly not going to mess with somebody with an average like that. But Jim and I talked and for some reason we happened to hit it off right from the start.

"So when Rice came to the Red Sox, he had a program to help him as a hitter which he wanted to do. So, remembering what Mele told me about Rice, I started working with him. That's why you see us go out there to center field just about every day."

The 26-year old Rice, who last year led the Major Leagues in homers (46) triples (15) hits (213), total bases (406) and many other departments, says the daily trip to Pesky's hitting laboratory is something he feels is going to make him

an even more destructive hitter.

"I go out there with John to work on everything," says Rice. "I want to know my strike-zone better. I want to make a little more contact with the ball and be as quick as I can be with the bat. I'm trying to get more selective so that I can get a pitch I can handle."

Rice was asked why he gets more out of facing the mechanical pitcher than he might from regular batting practice.

"Well, what happens, is that we can go out there and Johnny can talk up different ball-game situations. It gives me a chance to get an idea in my head what I want to do in certain situations.

"And there are times when maybe I'm not swinging the bat correctly," Rice went on. "I might be taking my head out, or my foot's not right or my bat's too low, Johnny gets on me about it.

"You know when you're up at the plate, you can't watch yourself," Rice said. "Now I know that for the past four years, Johnny knows me. He knows when I'm doing something wrong and when I'm doing something right. And when I'm going bad, he's going to watch me." *Continued on Page 10*

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Why is Rice "Pesky" at the Plate? *Continued from Page 9*

Rice and Pesky also point out that they frequently watch films of Rice hitting.

"You got to look at films," said the Red Sox slugger. "I think films of hitting are one of the best things that ever happened in baseball.

"When you're up at the plate hitting, you have to concentrate on the pitcher and the situation. You can't be thinking of a lot of other things. That's why I like to go out to the cage and work on what I have to, with somebody who knows me like Johnny keeping an eye peeled.

"This has been the only reason that I have been able to accomplish some of the things I've accomplished over the past four years. There's no way you're going to better yourself unless you go out and work at it and I'm going to be better. I've also improved my fielding ability by work."

Pesky was asked what some of the bad habits Rice falls into might be.

"Well, there are times when Jimmy drops his hands too much and he's too quick with the bat," explained Professor Pesky. "So, if that's the case, we have a little exercise where we over-exaggerate. He does it and I'm behind the pitching machine and we'll have a situation where I say . . . 'we're in Yankee Stadium, it's 2 and 1 and men on first and third' . . . what are you going to do now?

"He knows in that situation, that he's got to hit a fly ball, hit the ball hard and drive it somewhere.

"The thing that we worry about

more than anything else is that he becomes too quick with the bat," Pesky explained. "He does have a tendency to be too quick and when that happens, he moves his body out ahead of his bat.

"If that happens, we have another exercise where we just close up, we exaggerate. We have an exercise too where he just reaches out and watches the ball hit the bat.

"I'll say this, that Jimmy is so strong that I swear one of these days he's going to tear the netting down underneath the stands. He's already broken two arms off the pitching machine with line drives."

Unfortunately, the Red Sox play 81 of their games on the road where the Fenway facilities aren't available. What happens then?

"I just got to suffer," Rice responded. "Because I'm not the type of person who will come out and say I need extra batting practice, I need this or need that, even though I know that I need it. I have to take the pitchers into consideration. I have to take Walter (Hriniak) into consideration. They can only throw so much.

"I don't want to wear them out. I also don't want to hit against guys throwing just average speed. I want to see about the same speed that I would see in a game. So, I just suffer as far as my hitting — or lack of it is concerned. I just try to get my head together and Johnny and I just talk, and I think that helps."

"There's only one place on the road where we have a pitching machine that Jimmy is comfortable with," injected Pesky. "That's in Toronto

and we are able to do our things when we're there."

Pesky was asked how many baseballs Rice will hit under the stands in a given night.

"Close to 200," Pesky replied. "Sometimes, he and I will be out there an hour or more. It all depends on how he feels."

Does this tire Rice?

"Sure does," Rice said. "But actually, I feel I'm a better hitter when I'm tired. I'm swinging the bat best when I'm tired. I'm a little stronger than the average guy. I can be relaxed. As soon as you go out there a little hyper, you're going to be over-swinging. I go out there in the game relaxed and with a little confidence.

"And," Rice added, "there are times when I'll be doing something wrong and John might not be able to figure why. So he'll talk with Sam Mele and the next thing I know Sam Mele will be out there watching me. Sam also knows me the last four years and Sam saw me when I was in high school.

"And in high school I could really hit," Rice laughed. "I was scouted when I was in the ninth grade. So Sam Mele knows how I hit and what I have to do to hit well."

The chances are excellent that James Edward Rice will continue to hit and with his daily sessions with Pesky sure to continue indefinitely, Rice will continue to improve. Of that Rice is confident.

"... Rozema's pitch comes in . . . Rice drills one up the gap in right center and two runs are coming across as the Red Sox take a 4-2 lead over the Tigers here . . ."



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The Strange Saga Of The 1904 "Pilgrims"



This season will mark 75 years since the second league championship pennant flew from a Boston American League flagpole. In those days the Red Sox were known as the Pilgrims and the story of their championship season and the after effects is a strange saga. A good team, the 1904 edition repeated their American League championship of 1903 by winning 95 games while losing 59 and finishing a game and one half in front of the second place New York Highlanders (Yankees). They presented an almost identical line up as the one they had while winning the 1903 American League flag and the subsequent five to three victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first modern World Series. All told they used only 13 players and five pitchers during that season, the smallest Red Sox squad ever. Their basic line up was Candy LaChance — first base; Hobe Ferris — second base; Fred Parent — shortstop and manager Jimmy Collins at third. In the outfield they had Buck Freeman, Chick Stahl and newcomer Kip Selbach. The catcher was Lou Criger and the pitchers were, the immortal Cy Young, Big Bill Dineen, Jesse Tannehill, Norwood Gibson and George Winter. With such a small pitching staff it was inevitable that there would be several twenty game winners, and so there were, with Young winning

26, Dineen 23 and Tannehill 21. They turned in 40, 37, 30, 29 and 12 complete games respectively, not much need for relievers in those days! Remarkably, for a pennant winner, they boasted no .300 hitters. Chick Stahl at .297 and little Freddy Parent at .291 were the team hitting leaders.

While there wasn't a great deal of change in player personnel for 1904 the Boston fans did greet a new owner, John I. Taylor, whose father General Charles Taylor had purchased the club from Henry Killalea with some behind the scenes maneuvering by league President Ban Johnson. A new seven year lease had been signed for the use of the Huntington Avenue Grounds as their home field, located on the present site of Northeastern.

Boston opened the season in New York losing the opener to the Highlanders but winning the next two games. Opening their home season on April 18th, Jesse Tannehill shut out Washington 5-0 as Taylor assumed the ownership reigns. The following day, April 19, a morning-afternoon Patriots Day twin-bill was staged with George Winter tossing a second straight shut out, 1-0, over the Senators and Cy Young winning the afternoon game, 3-2. As April ended manager Jimmy Collins had the Pilgrims in first place with a 10-2 record. Later, a Memorial Day doubleheader vic-

tory over Wash. made them 25-10.

It was one of the grandest of all American League races that season. Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics were the early challengers to Boston but they dropped off in late May as the Cleveland Naps challenged for a while, only to fall back in mid-summer. Then the New Yorkers and Chicago alternated as challengers until August 4 when the Naps bested Boston 11-1 and Chicago went into first place. New York and Chicago swapped the lead until August 17, when before a then-record crowd of 30,178 at Chicago, Boston's left-handed ace Tannehill hurled a brilliant 6-0 no-hitter allowing only two runners to reach first base.

Earlier in the season (May 2) Philadelphia's colorful Rube Waddell had tossed a one-hitter against Boston and Tannehill at the Huntington Avenue Grounds allowing only two batters to reach base. Waddell made great sport in bragging of his feat, taunting Boston's Cy Young to face him and meet the same fate as Tannehill. The four game series was to end on May 5 and the two future Hall of Famers were the scheduled mound opponents for the day. Young, irritated by Waddell's earlier remarks, rose to the occasion by not only pitching the first-ever Boston no-hitter but also retiring all 27 Athletics who faced him for a perfect

Continued on Page 57



Front Row L to R: Chick Stahl, Bob Unglaub, George Winter, Jimmy Collins, Jesse Tannehill, Fred Parent, Lou Criger
Back Row L to R: Candy LaChance, Duke Ferrell, Kip Selbach, Bill Dineen, Norwood Gibson, Tom Doran, Cy Young

For people who hunger after victory.



Even after defeat, a person hungers. Below is a list of restaurants that appease great hunger and quench great thirst. They also welcome the American Express® Card. Go eat.

Cafe Vendome, 160 Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St., Boston, 536-3556. Dining, drinking and entertainment in festive surroundings. Open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily. Sunday brunch 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Chateau, 195 School St., Waltham, 894-3339. Italian American family dining. Specialties include toasted raviolis, veal cutlets, tripe, and seafood. Open 7 days a week (closed Sundays during July & August).

China Pearl, 9 Tyler St., Chinatown, Boston, 426-4338. This is where all the Chinese choose to have their banquets and for those who enjoy authentic Chinese food and cocktails.

European, 218 Hanover St., Boston, 523-5694. Boston's oldest Italian restaurant. Established 1917. Visit our new and larger facilities to better serve you. Pizza at its best.

Half Shell, 743 Boylston St., Boston, 423-5555. One of downtown Boston's most famous seafood restaurants located directly across from The Pru. Scrod, shrimp, scallops and an old New England tradition, lobster, are just a few items you will find on the menu. Open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. lunch; 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. dinner.

Justin's Hearthside, Rte. 53, Hanover, 826-4029 . . . Where elegance and calm abound! Home of the Famous Shrimp Festival. Daily luncheon specials with an endless salad bar. For dinner, the outstanding entrees and varied menu are markedly distinguished . . . plus, entertainment nightly in the fun room of the South Shore . . . Justin's Downstairs. Banquet facilities available. Serving luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Dinner 4:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. (Fri & Sat. 'til 11:00 p.m.); Sunday Brunch 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Legal Seafoods. The nation's leading Seafood restaurant recommended by Holiday Magazine. Two locations — Inman Square, Cambridge, 547-1410; and Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill, 277-7300.

Lulu's 3 Appleton Street, Boston (3 blocks from Park Sq., off Arlington St.), 423-3652. A jazz supper club with turn of the century bordello atmosphere featuring New Orleans cuisine and American dishes. The best jazz in Boston with featured jazz artists Tues. through Thurs., weekend jazz dance band Fri. & Sat. A jazz brunch and special concert on Sunday. Valet parking.

P. A. Seafood, 345 Somerville Avenue, Somerville, 776-1557. The only Iberian restaurant in New England. We specialize in Spanish and Portuguese food. Our Specialties are Paella's and Mariscada's daily. Monday to Saturday, lunch and dinner. Sundays dinner only.

P. Brillo and Sons, 150 Worcester Rd. (Rte. 9), Framingham, 620-0436. Family style spaghetti, pizza, and seafood house. Come as you are, bring the whole family and relax. Featuring fresh Maine lobster, 13 spaghetti sauces and the best pizza in town. Open 7 days a week.



The Pier Restaurant, 145 Northern Ave., Boston, 426-7222. Enjoy excellent dining with a panoramic view of Boston's waterfront. Try our superb seafoods, authentic Italian specialties, and selected prime meats. Ray McCarthy's Portside Lounge boasts entertainment and dancing 7 nights with Popular bands. The happiest of happy hours from 5-7, Mon. to Fri. All of this and free parking too!

Scotch 'N Sirloin, 77 North Washington Street, Boston, 723-3677. Swing-ing views of Boston from eight floors above the city. Choice aged steaks, prime rib and seafood. Cocktails daily 4:30. Dinner 5:00. Live entertainment in lounge. Reservations accepted. Valet Parking.

Spinnaker, Hyatt Regency, 575 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, 492-1234. After the game take a spin around town at Boston's only revolving rooftop lounge and restaurant. Enjoy specialty cocktails including frozen drinks and original fizzes. Luncheon, prime rib dinner, and late night snacks. Brunch is served on Sundays, featuring your favorite omelettes prepared tableside.

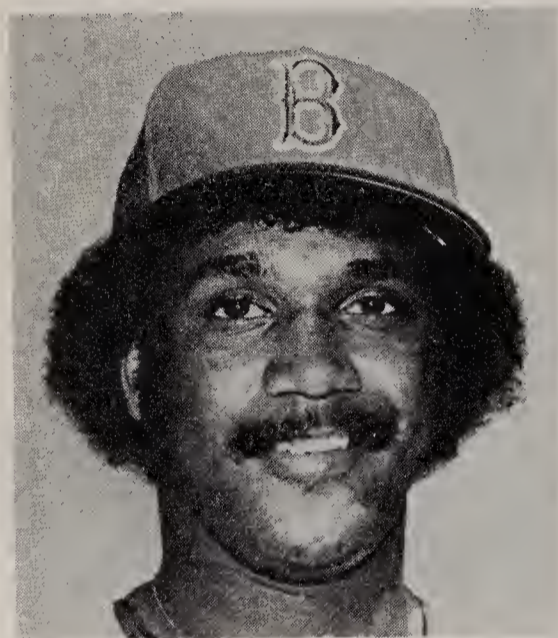


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The Strange Saga Of The 1904 "Pilgrims"

Continued from Page 12

game, reversing the score of Wad-del's earlier victory, 3-0, this time for Boston. When the game ended it was Young's turn to taunt Wad-del and he was quoted as hollering over to Rube "How do you like that one, you hayseed?"

Young, of course, went on to 26 victories, but along the way he performed another feat as rare as his perfect game. On September 10 at Philadelphia's Columbia Park, he was involved in a pitching duel with Eddie Plank, a 13-inning 1-0 loss. In one inning late in the game Cy struck out three consecutive A' on just nine pitches. They were all swinging strikes, not a foul ball or called strike among them.

Tannehill was the first to win 20 games, posting a 3-0 victory in the second game of a doubleheader at Washington on September 8. He might have won 20 even sooner except for an unfortunate incident earlier in the season. In a game with Philadelphia, while attempting to brush back the popular A's outfielder Danny Hoffman, a pitch got away from him and struck Hoffman just below the right eye. Hoffman went down like a bullet, his eye dangling from its socket and narrowly escaping death. For weeks Tannehill's pitching was affected as he would not throw a fast inside pitch. Meanwhile, Young was brilliant down the stretch, winning his 20th game on September 16th with a 4-2 victory over New York, and except for a 3-1 loss at Cleveland, won his remaining games.

The Highlanders and Pilgrims exchanged first place all through September and into October as the other contenders fell back. As the schedule would have it, the two were to meet in the final five games of the season. New York beat Gibson 3-2 at Hilltop Park in New York on October 7 in the first of the five to take a half game lead as spitballer Jack Chesbro won his 41st game of the year, quite a feat. Boston now got a break in that New York owner Frank Farrell had rented out his ball park to Columbia University for a football game on October 8 and the scheduled doubleheader had to be moved to Boston. The Pilgrims banged out 14 hits and beat Chesbro 13-2 behind Dineen to regain first place. The vital second game found Young besting Jack Powell 1-0 in a 7-inning game, called because of darkness, and gaining a game and one half lead. The next day was Sunday and there was no game as Sunday ball was not played in those days, so the teams returned to New York for a doubleheader on Monday the 10th. Boston needed a split to win and New York needed a sweep. Boston, complete with their "Royal Rooters" crowded into the ball park, saw New York take an early 2-0 lead as former Boston hero Pat Dougherty (traded to New York earlier in the season) singled home a run. Dineen then walked in a run but recovered with the bases loaded to put out the fire. Boston tied the score 2-2 in the seventh on two singles, a sacrifice bunt and wild throw which allowed

Continued on Page 57

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Physical fitness, determination and natural ability have all helped Yaz in his climb up the statistical ladder among baseball's immortals. Every month he moves higher in the various categories, a feat that requires not only talent but also longevity and durability.

The following charts show where he stands, some of the stars and Hall of Famers he passed in the last year and who he's now approaching. And the biggest goal ahead is 3,000 hits. Yaz needs 131 hits in 1979 to become the 14th player in baseball history to reach that cherished goal.

THE 3,000 HIT CLUB

Ty Cobb	4191	Nap Lajoie	3251
Hank Aaron	3771	Pete Rose	3164
Stan Musial	3630	Paul Waner	3152
Tris Speaker	3515	Cap Anson	3081
Honus Wagner	3430	Al Kaline	3007
Eddie Collins	3311	Roberto Clemente	3000
Willie Mays	3283		

GAMES

No.	All-Time Rank	Active Rank	Red Sox Rank
2715	12th	1st	1st

Already Passed: Ted Williams, Jimmie Foxx, Mickey Mantle, Luke Appling, Roberto Clemente, Harmon Killebrew, Nap Lajoie, Babe Ruth, Ernie Banks, Rabbit Maranville.

Ahead: Mel Ott 2730; Honus Wagner 2789; Tris Speaker 2789; Frank Robinson 2808.

AT BATS

No.	All-Time Rank	Active Rank	Red Sox Rank
9929	14th	2nd	1st

Already Passed: Ernie Banks, Roberto Clemente, Mel Ott, Paul Waner, Nap Lajoie, Vada Pinson.

Ahead: Eddie Collins 9949; Frank Robinson 10,006; Rabbit Maranville 10,078; Al Kaline 10,116; Pete Rose 10,196; Tris Speaker 10,208.

RUNS

No.	All-Time Rank	Active Rank	Red Sox Rank
1571	32nd	2nd	2nd

Already Passed: Joe DiMaggio, Eddie Mathews; Frankie Frisch, Hugh Duffy, Max Carey.

Ahead: Rogers Hornsby 1579; Ed Delahanty 1599; Jake Beckley 1600. (Pete Rose 1657)

HITS

No.	All-Time Rank	Active Rank	Red Sox Rank
2869	27th	3rd	1st

Already Passed: Lou Gehrig, Luke Appling, George Sisler, Charlie Gehringer, Brooks Robinson.

Ahead: Jesse Burkett 2872; Babe Ruth 2873; Mel Ott 2876; Frankie Frisch 2880; Zack Wheat 2884; Al Simmons 2927; Rogers Hornsby & Jake Beckley 2930. (Pete Rose 3164; Lou Brock 2900).

DOUBLES

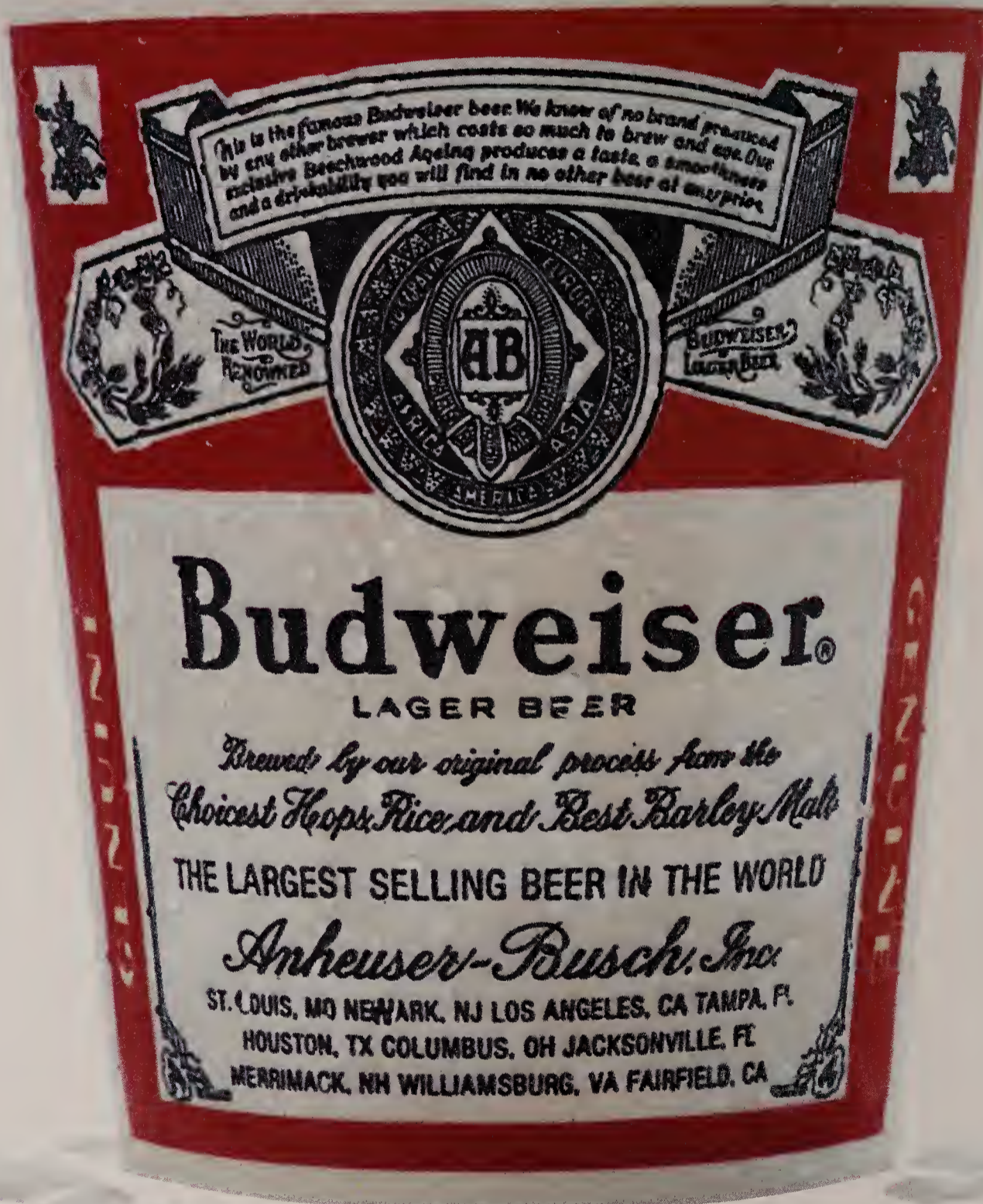
No.	All-Time Rank	Active Rank	Red Sox Rank
537	14th	2nd	1st

Already Passed: Babe Ruth, Joe Cronin, Willie Mays, Ted Williams, Frank Robinson, Lou Gehrig.

Ahead: Al Simmons 539; Joe Medwick 540; Rogers Hornsby 541; Harry Heilmann 542; Pete Rose 572; Charlie Gehringer 574.

“

”



Best call of the day!

HOME RUNS

No.	All-Time Rank	Active Rank	Red Sox Rank
383	19th	3rd	2nd

Already Passed: Joe DiMaggio, Ralph Kiner, Gil Hodges, Rocky Colavito, Orlando Cepeda, Frank Howard.

Ahead: Al Kaline 399; Duke Snider 407; Billy Williams 426. (Willie McCovey 505; Willie Stargell 429).

EXTRA BASE HITS

No.	All-Time Rank	Active Rank	Red Sox Rank
975	16th	1st	2nd

Already Passed: Eddie Mathews, Billy Williams, Mickey Mantle, Al Kaline.

Ahead: Al Simmons 995; Honus Wagner 1004; Ernie Banks 1009; Rogers Hornsby 1011.

RUNS BATTED IN

No.	All-Time Rank	Active Rank	Red Sox Rank
1526	22nd	1st	2nd

Already Passed: Eddie Mathews, Billy Williams, Mickey Mantle.

Ahead: Joe DiMaggio 1537; Harry Heilmann 1551; Tris Speaker 1559; Jake Beckley 1575; Al Kaline 1583.

TOTAL BASES

No.	All-Time Rank	Active Rank	Red Sox Rank
4665	17th	1st	2nd

Already Passed: Roberto Clemente, Mickey Mantle, Billy Williams.

Ahead: Al Simmons 4685; Ernie Banks 4706; Rogers Hornsby 4713; Al Kaline 4852.

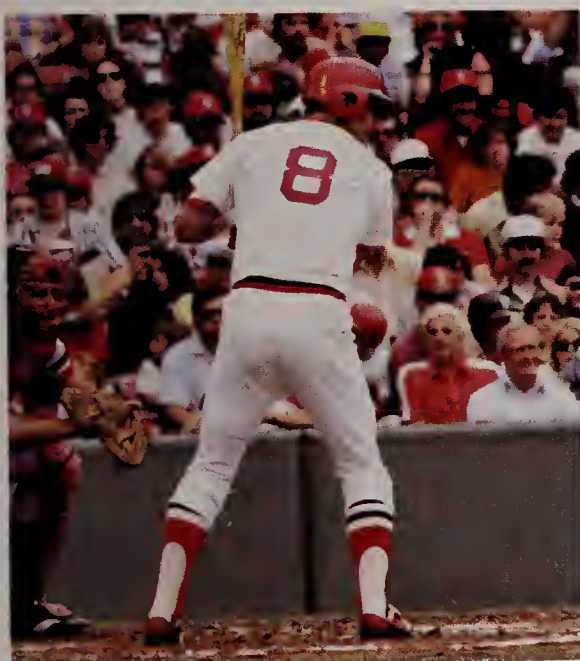


BASES ON BALLS

No.	All-Time Rank	Active Rank	Red Sox Rank
1577	7th	1st	2nd

Already Passed: Frank Robinson, Eddie Mathews, Jimmie Foxx, Willie Mays, Lou Gehrig, Harmon Killebrew.

Ahead: Stan Musial 1599; Eddie Yost 1614; Mel Ott 1708.



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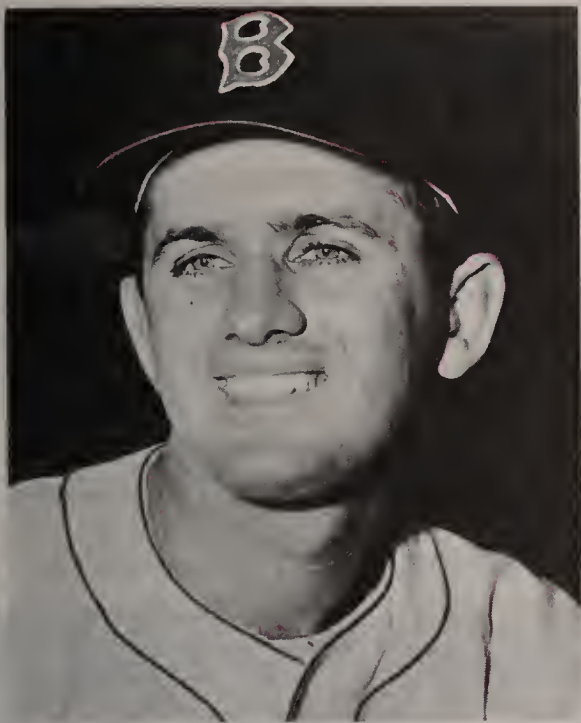
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A former Boston sports columnist, *GEORGE SULLIVAN* has been writing about the Red Sox for 25 years. His illustrated history on the team will be published by Bobbs-Merrill in the Fall.

Mel Parnell

Red Sox pitcher, 1947-56

When: Mel Parnell, a classic "stylish southpaw" with a smooth-as-silk delivery, is the winningest lefthanded pitcher in Red Sox history. The 6-foot, 180 pounder defied the leftfield wall at Fenway Park, a graveyard for southpaws. He utilized The Wall, converting it to his advantage by feeding righthanded hitters a diet of inside sliders that made them drool — and overswing.

Of Parnell's 123 career victories, 70 were at Fenway against only 30 losses. He was an incredible 16-3 there in 1949 alone. That was Parnell's best season. He led the majors in most wins (25, against 7 losses) and complete games (27); he led the league in ERA (2.77) and innings (295 $\frac{1}{3}$). Parnell and Ellis Kinder (23-6) were baseball's most dynamic 1-2 punch, pitching the Red Sox to the brink of a pennant lost on the season's last day for the second straight year.

Parnell led the Sox in most pitching categories during the '48-'53 contending years while breaking most of the club's southpaw pitching records set by Babe Ruth and Lefty Grove before a rash of injuries shortened his career. Despite those injuries, Parnell punctuated his 10-year career with a dramatic

no-hitter on July 14, 1956 — Fenway's first in 30 years — before retiring following elbow surgery the next January.

Now 56, Parnell is a businessman in his native New Orleans. He has a pest-control business and has dabbled in buying and selling land since quitting broadcasting. (He announced Red Sox games 1965-68, White Sox games 1969-70). He's also working closely with Edward DiBartolo Sr. in seeking a major league franchise for New Orleans. "We're very hopeful, and I'd be part of the team in some capacity," Parnell says. "I miss the majors. It gets in your blood."

Mel and Velma Parnell's four children are Grown now. Mel Jr., 28, is finishing Tulane Medical School; Barbara Jean, 26, a nutritionist; Sheryl, 24, a nurse, and Patti, 22, a college student.

Quotes: "The no-hitter is my happiest memory without a doubt. A no-hitter is something a pitcher dreams of and never expects. Not only does a pitcher have to be near-perfect that day, but everything must fall into place.

"That's why I truthfully wasn't nervous as I got closer and closer

Continued on Page 23

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to the last out. I was relaxed because I didn't think it would happen; I was sure something would break it up. The other players were more nervous; they were afraid they'd blow it for me. Jackie Jensen was nerved up and said, 'Whatever you do make sure they don't hit one to me.'

"I didn't believe it until the last out. Walt Dropo bounced back to me. My momentum was toward first base when I caught the ball, so I just kept going and beat Dropo to the bag. Mickey Vernon was our first baseman, and he laughed, 'What's the matter, Mel, don't you trust me?' Hell, I didn't trust *myself* at that point — as impossibility became reality. I couldn't believe it had happened. I was on Cloud 9.

"In contrast, my biggest disappointments were our losing the pennant on the final game of both '48 and '49. That was total frustration.

"I didn't pitch that '48 playoff game against the Indians at Fen-

way but was dying to. Yes, I had beaten the Yankees two days earlier but I was ready. However, Joe McCarthy decided against starting any of his rotation (Parnell, Kinder, Jack Kramer and Joe Dobson) and shocked everyone by choosing Denny Galehouse.

"A Boston columnist wrote that none of the regular starters would volunteer, that we all copped out with excuses, but that's pure fiction—a terrible lie. All of us wanted the ball and would have given anything to pitch. Besides the honor of it, it would have meant a lot of money on next year's contract.

"During batting practice the four rotation pitchers were waiting by their lockers for McCarthy's decision. Joe finally came out of his office, put his hand on my shoulder and said, 'Sorry kid, it's not a day for lefthanders. The wind is blowing out to left. So I'm going with a righthander.

"He sent a clubhouse man for Gale-

house, who was shagging balls in the outfield. Denny was dumbfounded. I was upset about not getting the assignment but couldn't say anything; McCarthy was the boss. And because it didn't work—the Indians jumped on Galehouse (winning, 8-3)—so Joe looked bad. But if it had worked he would have been called a genius.

"It was more frustration the next season. We went into New York the final weekend needing just one victory in either game to win the pennant.

"I started Saturday, couldn't hold a lead and left with the score tied (Johnny Lindell later homered to beat Dobson). On Sunday, Kinder pitched a beautiful game but was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh, trailing 1-0. I came to pitch the eighth but faced only two hitters. Tommy Henrich homered and Yogi Berra singled, and I was gone. The Yankees got three more

Continued on Page 38

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Rise of Bob Stanley



by JOE GIULIOTTI
Boston Herald - American

When American League relief pitchers are talked about the names most often mentioned are Rich Gossage, Sparky Lyle, Don Stanhouse, Dave LaRoche and Mike Marshall.

Bob Stanley is not a household name among the bullpen corps but he was the sav(e)iour of the 1978 Boston Red Sox pitching staff and an important man in 1979.

It was a strange and rewarding 1978 for the native New Englander (Portland, Maine) who now makes his home in No. Reading, Mass.

He was the last pitcher to be told he had made the club in spring training and wound up the first guy manager Don Zimmer went to when things got tough.

He had the most appearances of anyone on the pitching staff and ended 15-2 with 10 saves and a 2.60



Continued on Page 26

IN 1978 THE RED SOX SPELLED RELIEF: BOB STANLEY

Team winner of the
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Rise of Bob Stanley *Continued from Page 24*

ERA. He was top man out of the bullpen and without him, the Sox would not have won 99 games.

Stanley made the jump from Double A to the big leagues in 1977 and posted an 8-7 mark. The first half of the season he was a starter but after the All Star break was used mainly in long relief.

During the off season, the Red Sox brass overhauled their pitching staff — the Achilles Heel of the 1977 team which finished 2½ games behind the division champions from New York.

Familiar names such as Mike Torrez and Dennis Eckersley were put into a Red Sox uniform. The bullpen acquired Dick Drago and Tom Burgmeier via the free agent route.

With a Luis Tiant and Bill Lee there was no room for Stanley in the starting rotation and with Fireman of the Year Bill Campbell returning it didn't appear Stanley would see much action in relief.

Spring training did nothing to bolster Stanley's spirits. The young man felt he was headed across the complex to the minor league Pawtucket affiliate or was going to become the victim of a trade.

He didn't get the word until a few hours before the Red Sox headed north to open the championship season in Chicago. It was then Zimmer told him he had made the squad.

The manager never had cause to regret the decision.

Nobody can look into the future therefore nobody could envision Campbell coming down with an elbow problem which held him to very limited service.

With Campbell unable to perform up to his usual standards and restricted in his pitching, Stanley became the main man and as Zimmer said so often "The man did everything possible for us. I'd hate to think where we would have been without him."

So many times Red Sox fans saw the tall righthander leaping out of the bullpen cart before it had come to a stop and charge towards the mound. That became his trademark.

Stanley had a bonus clause for over 30 appearances. He wound up with 52 and led all Red Sox pitchers in that department.

"He's one of my vultures," pitching coach Al Jackson would say many times. "Every time the phone in the bullpen rang last year they all jumped up. They all wanted the action. They were like vultures."

Stanley was the King Vulture. He'd pitch seven innings and want to come back the next day if he was needed. He couldn't get enough work.

One time in August, Zimmer was stuck for a starter in the second game of a doubleheader with the Milwaukee Brewers. Stanley took the ball and went seven good innings as the Red Sox took an 11-4 decision.

"I don't know if I could ever have a better year," said Stanley. "This has to be the best since I've started playing. I never thought in spring training I'd have the season I had."

"He's still learning," chipped in Jackson. "He's only 24 and in his third year in the big leagues. He can't do anything but get better."

That statement brought to mind a conversation with Dwight Evans early in the 1977 campaign after Stanley had won a game. "He has as much raw talent as anyone I've seen. He's going to become some kind of pitcher," the Red Sox outfielder said at the time.

"He's got one of the nastiest sinker balls in the league," said Zimmer. "Sometime his problem is he throws it too hard. When he has control of it, he's a tough man to go up against."

Stanley went to the Instructional League after the 1977 season to work on other pitches and, as he said, "I got my rear kicked." Some people looked at his statistics and wrote him off. But, Stanley was down to work on a slider and change and everyone knew that's what he'd be throwing. When the bell rang to start the season that counts, Stanley fooled them all.

For the most part, Stanley downplayed his work. A crucial game in New York in early August was

Continued on Page 38

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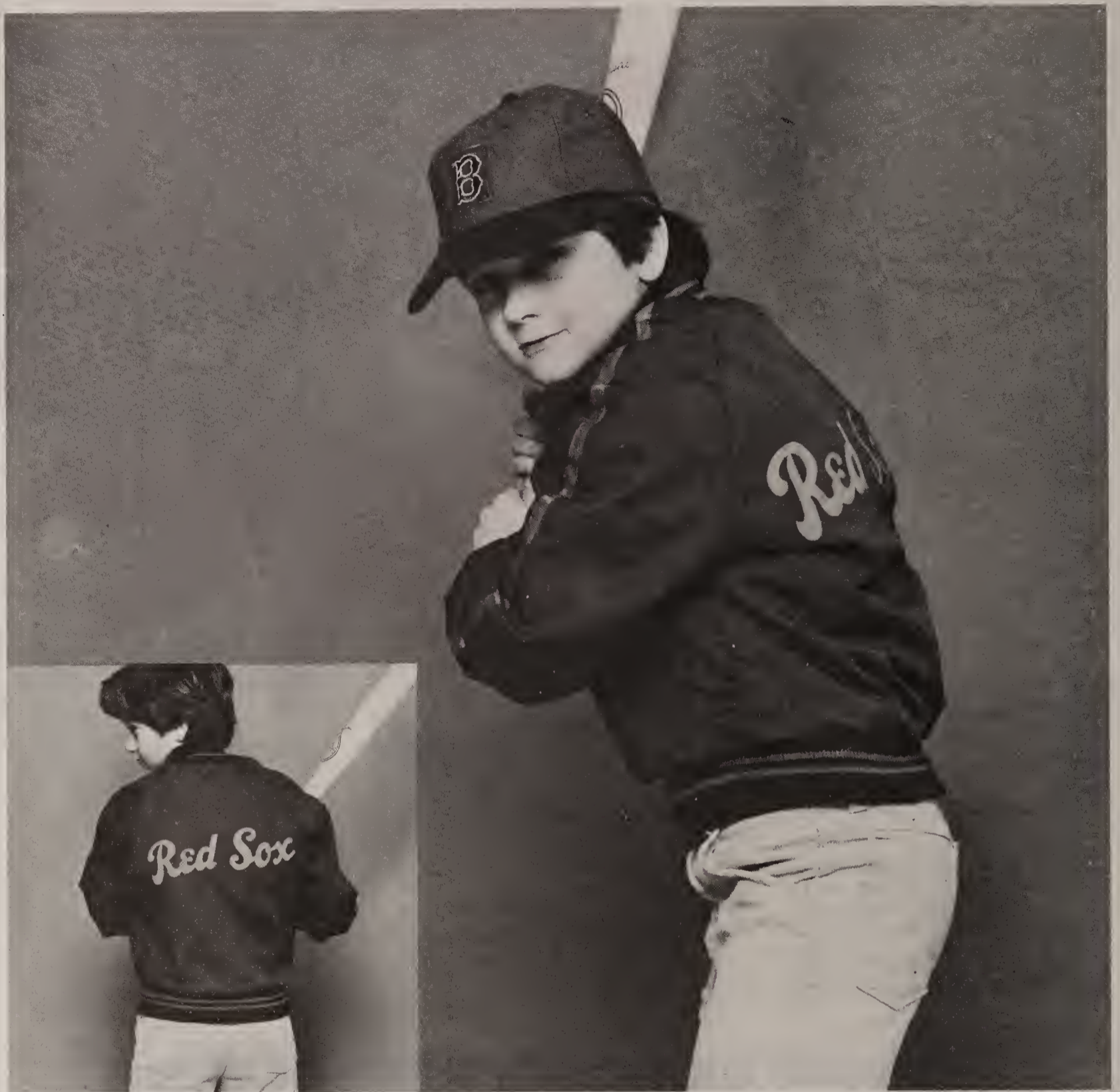
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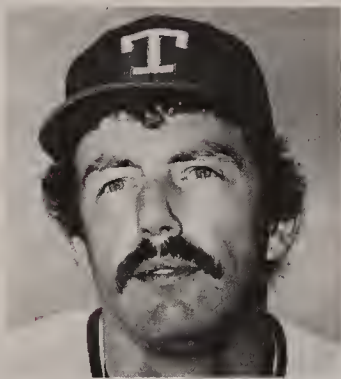
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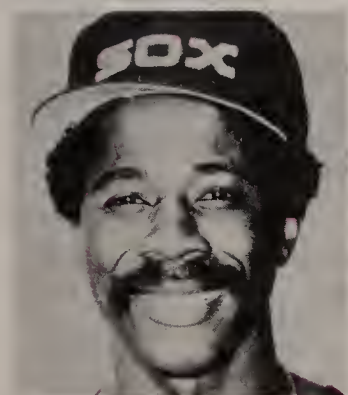


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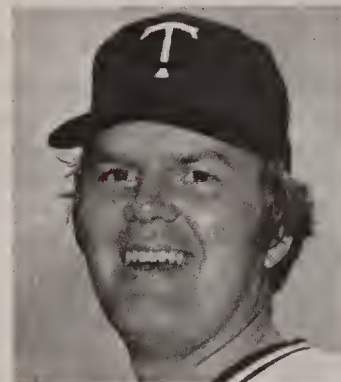


CHET LEMON

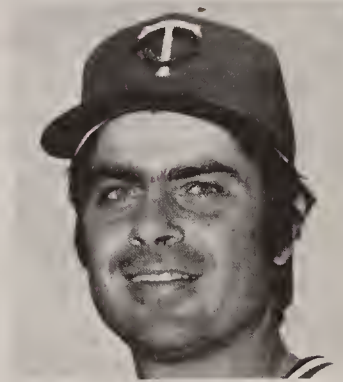
MINNESOTA TWINS — JUNE 8 (7:30 P.M.)
JUNE 9 (2:00 P.M.), 10 (2:00 P.M.)



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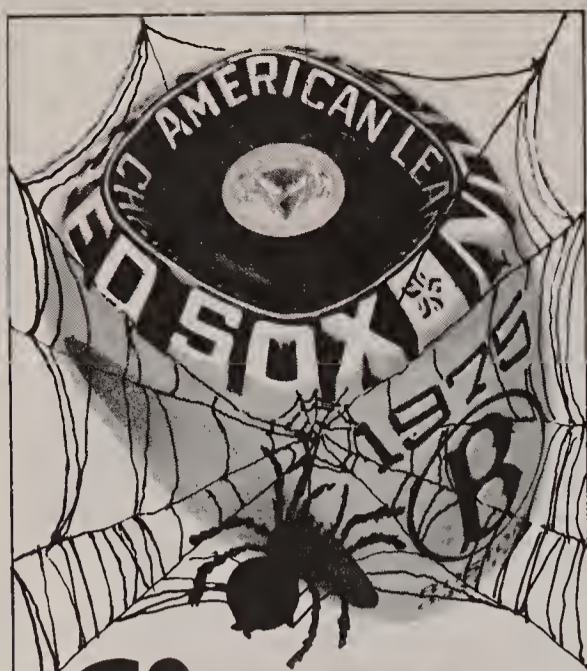
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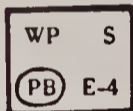
CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

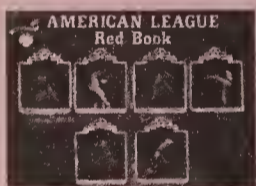
SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	==	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	===	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	====	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Reached base on an error	E	Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO

The lower lefthand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower right-hand corner, to second in upper righthand corner, to third in upper lefthand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to encircle all runs as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.



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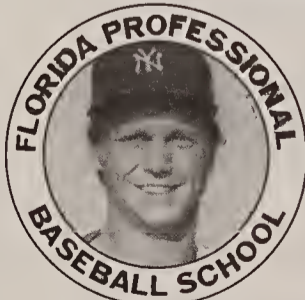
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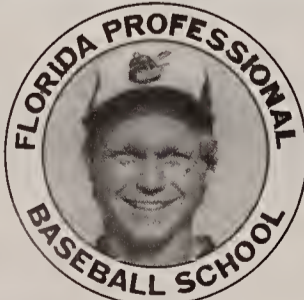
FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

- Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left field fence are outside of playing field.
- Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.
- Fly ball striking left center field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking wall or flag pole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.
- Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.
- Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.
- Ball striking bevel on the wall between the foul pole in left field and the corner back of the flag pole, and bounding into stands or out of park: 2 Bases.
- Ball striking top of scoreboard, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.

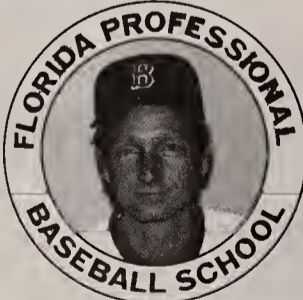
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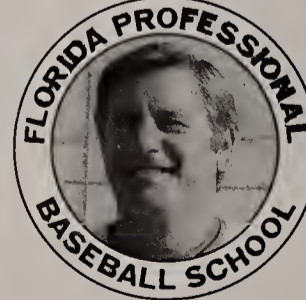
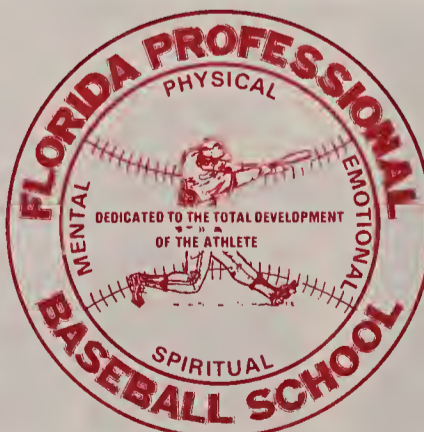
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No.	Name	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1978 Club	G	IP	W	L	ERA
PITCHERS													
45	BEATTIE, JIM	R	R	6'6"	210	7- 4-54	Hampton, VA	Tacoma	4	23	3	0	1.57
								New York	25	128	6	9	3.73
43	CLAY, KEN	R	R	6'2"	194	4- 6-54	Lynchburg, VA	New York	28	76	3	4	4.28
31	FIGUEROA, ED	R	R	6'0"	191	10-14-48	Ciales, PR	New York	35	253	20	9	2.99
54	GOSSAGE, RICH	R	R	6'3"	210	7- 5-51	Colorado Springs, CO	New York	63	134	10	11	2.01
49	GUIDRY, RON	L	L	5'11"	161	8-28-50	Lafayette, LA	New York	35	274	25	3	1.74
35	GULLETT, DON	R	L	6'0"	187	1- 5-51	Lynn, KY	New York	8	45	4	2	3.63
29	HUNTER, CATFISH	R	R	6'0"	202	4- 8-46	Hertford, NC	New York	21	118	12	6	3.58
25	JOHN, TOMMY	R	L	6'3"	185	5-22-43	Terre Haute, IN	Los Angeles	33	213	17	10	3.30
36	MIRABELLA, PAUL	L	L	6'1"	180	3-20-54	Bellville, NJ	Tucson	22	143	9	6	3.97
								Texas	10	28	3	2	5.79
23	TIANT, LUIS	R	R	5'11"	205	11-23-40	Havana, Cuba	Boston	32	212	13	8	3.31
19	TIDROW, DICK	R	R	6'4"	213	5-14-47	San Francisco, CA	New York	31	185	7	11	3.84
CATCHERS													
41	JOHNSON, CLIFF	R	R	6'4"	217	2-22-47	San Antonio, TX	New York	76	32	6	19	.184
15	MUNSON, THURMAN	R	R	5'11"	194	6- 7-47	Akron, OH	New York	154	183	6	71	.297
38	NARRON, JERRY	L	R	6'3"	185	1-15-56	Goldsboro, NC	Tacoma	120	121	15	84	.278
								New York	0	0	0	0	.000
INFIELDERS													
10	CHAMBLISS, CHRIS	L	R	6'1"	213	2-22-47	Dayton, OH	New York	162	171	12	90	.274
20	DENT, BUCKY	R	R	5'11"	181	11-25-51	Savannah, GA	New York	123	92	5	40	.243
18	DOYLE, BRIAN	L	R	5'10"	165	1-26-55	Glasgow, KY	Tacoma	35	38	2	16	.286
								New York	39	10	0	0	.192
9	NETTLES, CRAIG	L	R	6'0"	185	8-20-44	San Diego, CA	New York	159	162	27	93	.276
30	RANDOLPH, WILLIE	R	R	5'11"	161	7- 6-54	Holly Hill, SC	New York	134	139	3	42	.279
12	SPENCER, JIM	L	L	6'2"	195	7-30-47	Hanover, PA	New York	71	34	7	24	.227
11	STANLEY, FRED	R	R	5'10"	166	8-13-47	Farhamville, OH	New York	81	35	1	9	.219
OUTFIELDERS													
26	BENIQUEZ, JUAN	R	R	5'11"	165	5-13-50	San Sebastian, PR	Texas	127	123	11	50	.260
44	JACKSON, REGGIE	L	L	6'0"	208	5-18-46	Wyncote, PA	New York	139	140	27	97	.274
27	JOHNSTONE, JAY	L	R	6'1"	185	11-20-46	Manchester, CT	Philadelphia	35	10	0	4	.179
								New York	36	17	1	6	.262
14	PINIELLA, LOU	R	R	6'2"	199	8-28-43	Tampa, FL	New York	130	148	6	69	.314
17	RIVERS, MICKEY	L	L	5'10"	162	10-30-48	Miami, FL	New York	141	148	11	48	.265
6	WHITE, ROY	L-R	R	5'10"	171	12-27-43	Los Angeles, CA	New York	103	93	8	43	.269

MANAGER: Bob Lemon (21)

COACHES — Yogi Berra (8), Dugout; Mike Ferraro (33), 3B; Charley Lau (40), Batting; Tom Morgan (42), Pitching; Jim Hegan (48), Bullpen

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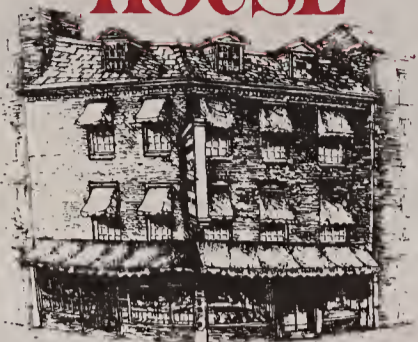
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


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27 JOHNSTONE, OF																
30 RANDOLPH, IF																
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PITCHERS																
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36 MIRABELLA																
43 CLAY																
45 BEATTIE																
49 GUIDRY																
54 GOSSAGE																
MANAGER:																
BOB LEMON (21)																
COACHES:																
YOGI BERA (8)																
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BOSTON RED SOX ROSTER

No.	Name	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1978 Club	G	IP	W	L	ERA
PITCHERS													
16	BURGMEIER, TOM	L	L	5'11"	180	8- 2-43	St. Paul, MN	Boston	35	61	2	1	4.40
22	CAMPBELL, BILL	R	R	6'3"	190	8- 9-48	Highland Park, MI	Boston	29	51	7	5	3.91
41	DRAGO, DICK	R	R	6'1"	200	6-25-45	Toledo, OH	Boston	37	77	4	4	3.03
43	ECKERSLEY, DENNIS	R	R	6'2"	190	10- 3-54	Oakland, CA	Boston	35	268	20	8	2.99
31	HASSLER, ANDY	L	L	6'5"	215	10-18-51	Texas City, TX	Kansas City	11	58	1	4	4.32
								Boston	13	30	2	1	3.00
42	RAINEY, CHUCK	R	R	5'11"	195	7-14-54	San Diego, CA	Pawtucket	24	170	13	7	2.91
25	RENKO, STEVE	R	R	6'6"	226	12-10-44	Kansas City, MO	Oakland	27	151	6	12	4.29
46	STANLEY, BOB	R	R	6'4"	205	11-10-54	Portland, ME	Boston	52	142	15	2	2.60
21	TORREZ, MIKE	R	R	6'5"	210	8-28-46	Topeka, KS	Boston	36	250	16	13	3.96
45	WRIGHT, JIM	R	R	6'1"	165	12-21-50	Reed City, MI	Boston	24	116	8	4	3.67
CATCHERS													
39	ALLENSON, GARY	R	R	5'11"	188	2- 4-55	Culver City, CA	Pawtucket	133	133	20	76	.299
27	FSK, CARLTON	R	R	6'2"	220	12-26-47	Bellows Falls, VT	Boston	157	162	20	88	.284
10	MONTGOMERY, BOB	R	R	6'1"	210	4-16-44	Nashville, TN	Boston	10	7	0	5	.241
50	O'BERRY, MIKE	R	R	6'2"	190	4-20-54	Birmingham, AL	Bristol	114	80	6	41	.236
INFELDERS													
3	BROHAMER, JACK	L	R	5'9"	170	2-26-50	Maywood, CA	Boston	81	57	1	25	.234
7	BURLESON, RICK	R	R	5'10"	160	4-29-51	Lynnwood, CA	Boston	145	155	5	49	.248
17	DUFFY, FRANK	R	R	6'1"	180	10-14-46	Oakland, CA	Boston	64	27	0	4	.260
4	HOBSON, BUTCH	R	R	6'1"	190	8-17-51	Tuscaloosa, AL	Boston	147	128	17	80	.250
12	PAPI, STAN	R	R	6'0"	178	5-14-51	Fresno, CA	Montreal	67	35	0	11	.230
2	REMY, JERRY	L	R	5'9"	165	11- 8-52	Fall River, MA	Boston	148	162	2	44	.278
5	SCOTT, GEORGE	R	R	6'2"	220	3-23-44	Greenville, MS	Boston	120	96	12	54	.233
20	WOLFE, LARRY	R	R	5'11"	180	3- 2-53	Melbourne, FL	Minnesota	88	55	3	25	.234
OUTFIELDERS													
1	DWYER, JIM	L	L	5'10"	175	1- 3-50	Evergreen Park, IL	St. L — S.F.	107	53	6	26	.223
24	EVANS, DWIGHT	R	R	6'3"	205	11- 3-51	Santa Monica, CA	Boston	147	123	24	63	.247
19	LYNN, FRED	L	L	6'1"	190	2- 3-52	Chicago, IL	Boston	150	161	22	82	.298
14	RICE, JIM	R	R	6'2"	205	3- 8-53	Anderson, SC	Boston	163	213	46	139	.315
8	YASTRZEMSKI, CARL	L	R	5'11"	185	8-22-39	Southampton, NY	Boston	144	145	17	81	.277

MANAGER: Don Zimmer (34)

COACHES — John Pesky (35), 1B; Eddie Yost (36); 3B; Al Jackson (32), Pitching; Walt Hriniak (33), Bullpen

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40 Tanana	29 Lopez	27 Bacsik	34 Mitchell	
41 Miller	31 Baker	28 Marshall	36 Jones, O.	
42 Knapp	32 Taylor	30 Goltz	38 Bannister	
46 Aase	37 Young	31 Brett	40 Honeycutt	
48 Barr	39 Wilcox	36 Koosman	41 Rawley	
	41 Billingham	38 Zahn		
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51 LaCoss		45 Candelaria	46 Lavelle

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- 4 Alan Clark
- 5 Terry Cooney
- 6 Bill Deegan
- 7 Don Denkinger
- 8 Lou DiMuro
- 9 Jim Evans
- 10 R. Dale Ford
- 11 Richard Garcia
- 12 Russell Goetz
- 13 Bill Haller
- 14 Ted Hendry
- 15 Ken Kaiser
- 16 Greg Kosc
- 17 Bill Kunkel
- 18 Ron Luciano
- 19 George Maloney
- 20 Larry McCoy
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- 22 Edwin Merrill
- 23 Jerry Neudecker
- 24 Steve Palermo
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- 26 Mike Reilly
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BATTING

GAMES PLAYED — 25													THRU MAY 6, 1979												
	AVE.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SH	E												
Allenson	.186	17	43	5	8	1	1	1	3	5	9	0	1												
Brohamer	.289	14	38	3	11	3	1	0	3	5	4	0	2												
Burleson	.304	25	102	19	31	3	1	2	11	9	7	3	3												
Duffy	.000	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0												
Dwyer	.316	10	19	1	6	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	0												
Evans	.210	25	81	10	17	2	1	5	11	8	14	0	0												
Fisk	.000	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0												
Hobson	.209	13	43	4	9	0	1	0	4	4	9	2	2												
Lynn	.293	25	92	22	27	2	0	11	23	18	13	0	1												
Montgomery	.467	11	30	5	14	3	1	0	1	4	10	0	0												
O'Berry	.200	5	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0												
Remy	.294	25	109	15	32	2	1	0	7	7	11	0	5												
Rice	.330	25	94	20	31	5	1	3	19	14	13	0	1												
Scott	.253	25	99	8	25	6	0	2	17	9	13	0	3												
Wolfe	.167	7	12	2	2	0	0	0	2	3	3	1	1												
Yastrzemski	.277	25	94	13	26	7	0	5	18	17	9	0	0												
DH Hitters	.292		96	17	28	7	0	6	23	13	13	0	0												
PH Hitters	.235		17	1	4	0	0	0	2	1	4	1	0												
Others	.000		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2												
TOTALS	.278		863	127	240	35	8	29	121	104	123	7	21												

PITCHING

	ERA	W	L	AP	GS	CG	SV	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Burgmeier	1.17	1	0	7	0	0	1	0	7.2	9	1	1	1	3	5
Campbell	4.91	0	1	7	0	0	2	0	7.1	8	4	4	1	6	4
Drago	1.93	3	1	12	0	0	3	0	23.1	14	5	5	1	5	21
Eckersley	3.41	3	1	6	6	1	0	0	37.0	34	14	14	3	17	15
Hassler	3.18	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	11.1	12	6	4	0	5	5
Rainey	3.57	1	1	4	2	0	1	0	17.2	11	7	7	2	7	10
Renko	2.64	2	1	4	4	1	0	0	30.2	20	9	9	5	11	20
Stanley	4.03	2	2	7	6	2	1	1	44.2	52	20	20	2	8	12
Torrez	4.46	2	1	0	6	2	0	1	40.1	30	21	20	4	31	21
Wright	2.35	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	7.2	3	2	2	0	1	4
TOTALS	3.40	16	10	60	25	6	8	3	227.2	193	89	86	19	97	117

1979 NEW YORK YANKEES STATISTICS

BATTING

GAMES PLAYED — 26													THRU MAY 6, 1979												
	AVE.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SH	E												
Beniquez	.250	13	36	5	9	2	0	2	6	3	6	0	1												
Chambliss	.198	24	86	6	17	2	0	2	5	3	16	0	0												
Dent	.292	23	72	9	21	3	1	0	6	7	3	2	4												
Doyle	.000	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1												
Jackson	.268	25	82	14	22	5	0	4	11	14	21	0	1												
Johnson	.308	11	26	5	8	4	0	1	4	6	4	1	0												
Johnstone	.250	13	88	5	7	1	0	1	5	1	5	0	0												
Munson	.297	25	101	9	30	3	1	1	11	7	3	0	4												
Narron	.200	3	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0												
Nettles	.297	26	91	10	27	0	0	4	14	14	10	0	2												
Piniella	.233	17	60	5	14	0	0	3	10	1	4	1	1												
Randolph	.222	26	99	12	22	2	1	0	5	13	4	1	4												
Rivers	.259	23	85	10	22	3	1	1	9	3	6	0	1												
Spencer	.306	20	49	9	15	1	1	4	9	4	3	0	1												
Stanley	.333	5	9	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0												
White	.167		18	1	3	0	0	0	1	2	4	0	0												
White	.188		16	2	3	1	0	0	2	3	1	1	0												
White	.176	10	34	3	6	1	0	0	3	5	5	1	0												
DH Hitters	.315		92	14	29	6	0	5	15	10	8	1	0												
PH Hitters	.350		20	6	7	2	0	3	8	3	4	0	0												
Others	.200		5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0												
TOTALS	.259		868	104	228	27	5	23	98	82	93	7	20												

PITCHING

	ERA	W	L	AP	GS	CG	SV	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Beattie	18.00	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.0	3	2	2	0	1	0
Clay	4.11	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	15.1	17	8	7	2	3	4
Figueroa	4.38	2	3	7	7	2	0	0	49.1	47	25	24	3	19	20
Gossage	4.32	1	1	6	0	0	3	0	8.1	9	4	4	0	7	4
Guidry	2.40	3	2	8	6	3	1	0	48.2	33	13	13	2	18	36
Hunter	6.35	0	2	4	4	1	0	0	22.2	26	17	16	4	9	6
John	1.74	6	0	7	6	3	0	1	51.2	46	11	10	0	10	13
Mirabella	4.97	0	2	8	0	0	0	0	12.2	11	8	7	0	6	3
Tiant	8.38	0	1	3	3	0	0	0	9.2	15	12	9	4	5	5
Tidrow	6.57	1	1	9	0	0	2	0	12.1	18	9	9	3	3	7
Others	0.00	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.0	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	3.92	13	13	60	26	9	6	1	231.2	226	109	101	18	82	98

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Where Are They Now?

Continued from Page 23

runs for a 5-0 lead, and our three-run rally in the ninth fell short.

"The pitch to Henrich was a good pitch, a curve I kept away from him. Tommy just hit the hell out of it. Cal Hubbard was the umpire, and he said to me, 'Kid, when you make a helluva pitch like that and they still hit it, there's nothing you can do but congratulate the guy. It's what he did, not what you didn't. So don't let it get to you.'"

"Yes, I was tired, *really* tired. In each of our last 19 games Kinder and I either got into the game or warmed up. I lost 25 pounds that season. But that isn't the point. Tired or not, I made a good pitch. Henrich just hit it.

"So losing in '48 and '49 really hurt. The biggest disappointment of my career is that I didn't play on a pennant-winner.

"Yes, I do take pride in being the winningest lefthander in Red Sox history while pitching half my games in a park that a lot of southpaws would bypass. People still talk about that, and when I hear it I must admit it inflates me.

"No, The Wall didn't worry me. In fact, I don't feel it's Fenway's biggest detriment for a pitcher. The lack of playable foul territory is. Few balls are caught. That means hitters get another swing.

"But I loved pitching in Fenway. And if my career was ahead of me and I could choose where I'd play, it would still be at Fenway Park for the Red Sox."

Ted Williams says:

"If there was one guy on our '48-through-'53 teams who was going all out, it was Mel Parnell.

"With a little luck, he easily could have won 200 games. A lot of his losses were heartbreakers. And if he hadn't been plagued by all those injuries in '54, '55 and '56, he would have had 250 victories.

"Mel Parnell was a *great* pitcher."

Official Umpire Signals

Spectator Interference — batter, runner and other runner(s) will be placed at the base(s) which the umpires feel they would have reached with no interference.

Time — ball is dead, play suspended. This sign used when ball is foul, umpire then pointing to foul territory.

Batted Balls Hit Fair or Foul — if fair, umpire points to fair territory — if foul he raises arms overhead (as in "Time" above) and then turns and points to foul territory, and vocally calls "foul."

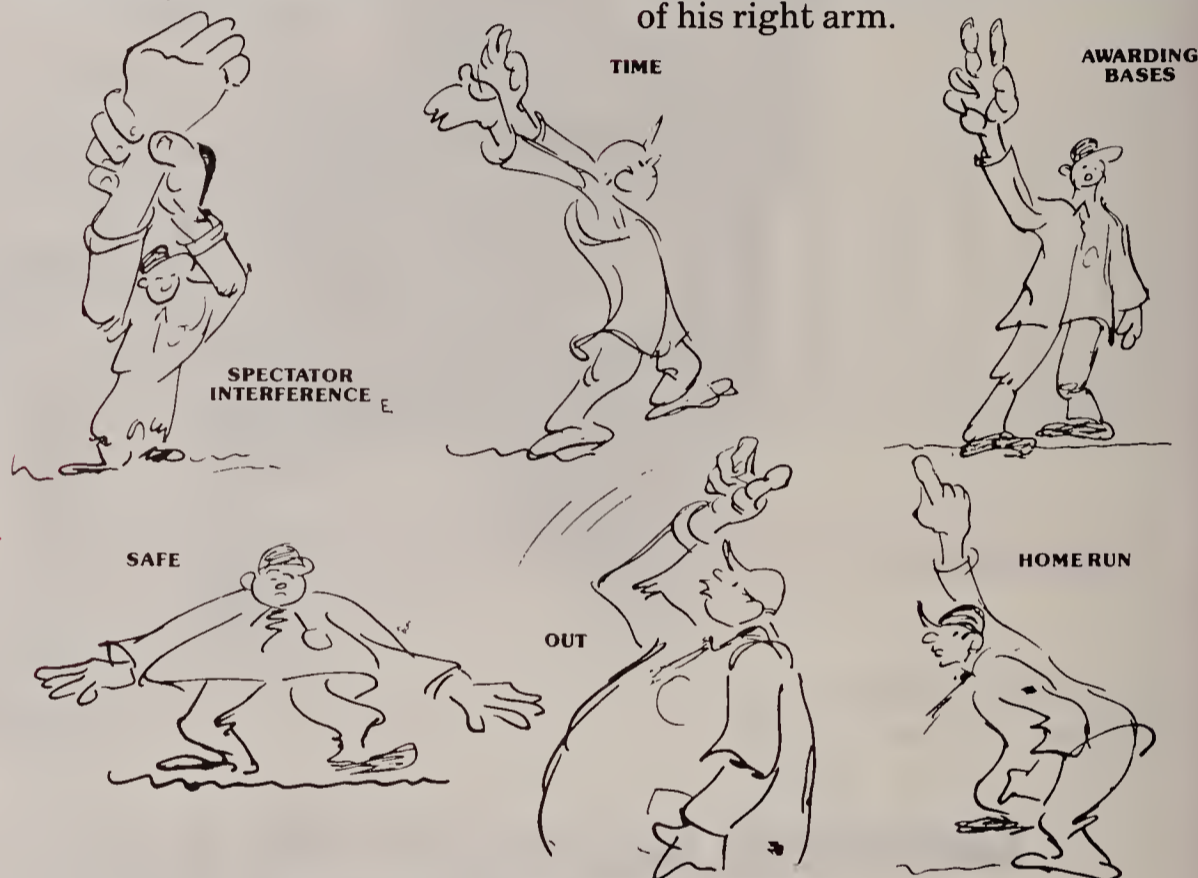
Awarding of Bases — this shows umpire designating base or bases awarded by overthrow or ground rule double.

Home Run — circular motion of umpire's arm denotes home run.

Safe — both arms parallel to ground indicates runner is safe.

Out — right arm extended out and up indicates runner is out.

Balls and Strikes — umpire makes no arm movement if he judges pitch a ball; if he judges the pitch a strike he uses an exaggerated movement of his right arm.



Rise of Bob Stanley

Continued from Page 26

suspended by a curfew after the Red Sox battled back from a 5-0 deficit to tie it.

The next night, Stanley pitched three perfect innings, retiring seven of the nine hitters on ground balls as the Sox scored a 7-5 victory. "Don't talk to me. I wouldn't have had the chance if Bill Campbell, Tom Burgmeier and Dick Drago didn't close the door," he said referring to their combined eight innings of one run, eight hit ball before the proceedings were halted.

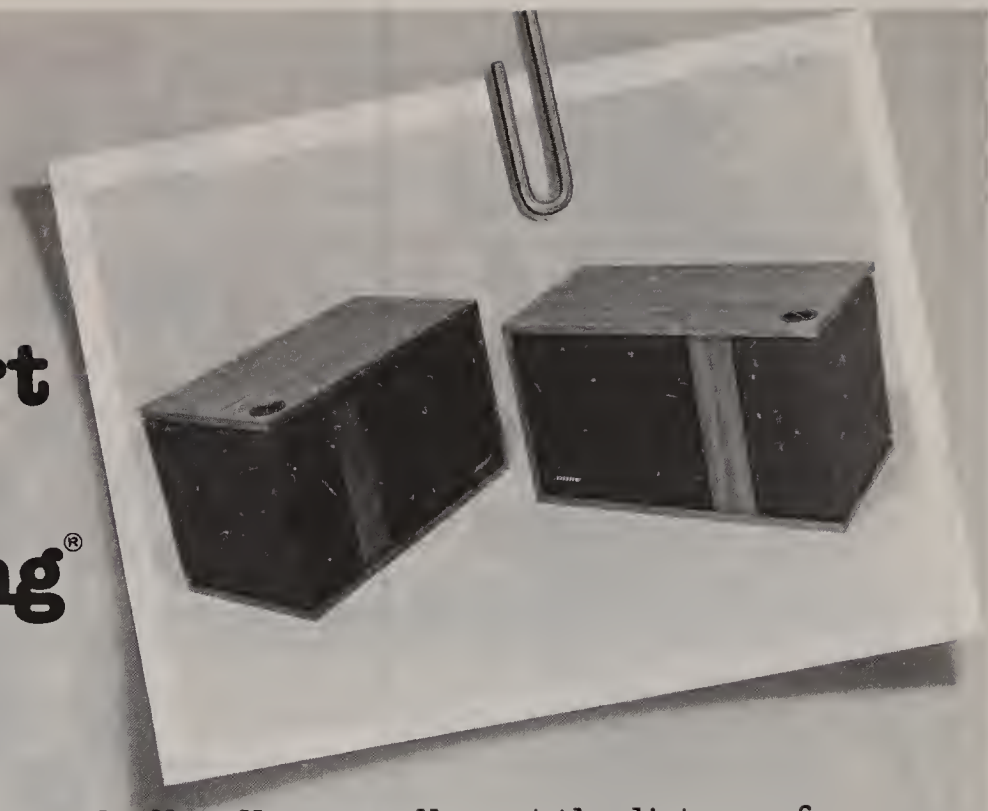
He went on to win five more games making it 11 straight before Red Sox errors led to his first loss since April, a 7-6 defeat at the hands of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The big season didn't go to Stanley's head. Normally he was at the park every day long before his scheduled reporting time, running, throwing and listening to Jackson's theories on pitching.

"The man was an excellent pupil. He absorbed everything I told him. He had a habit of slinging the ball. It was a hard habit to break but he worked hard at it and did it. That made him a much more effective pitcher," said Jackson.

Baseball is a funny game as evidenced by the rise of Bob Stanley, the man who felt he wasn't wanted at the beginning of the 1978 season.

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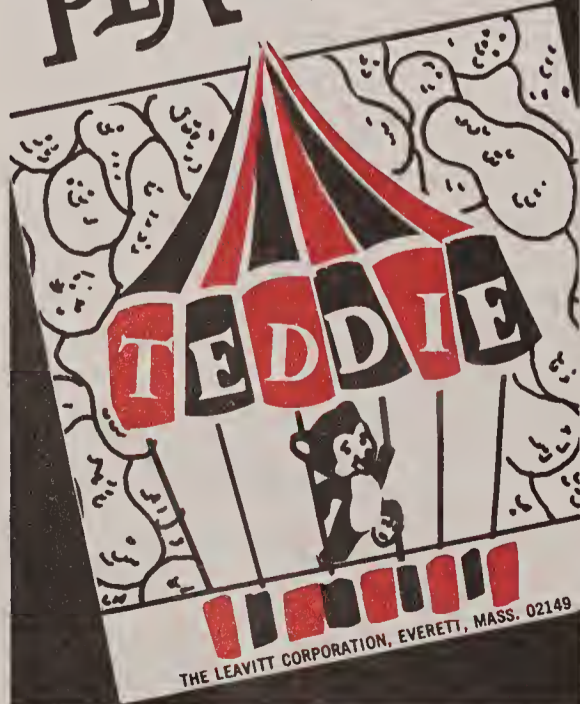
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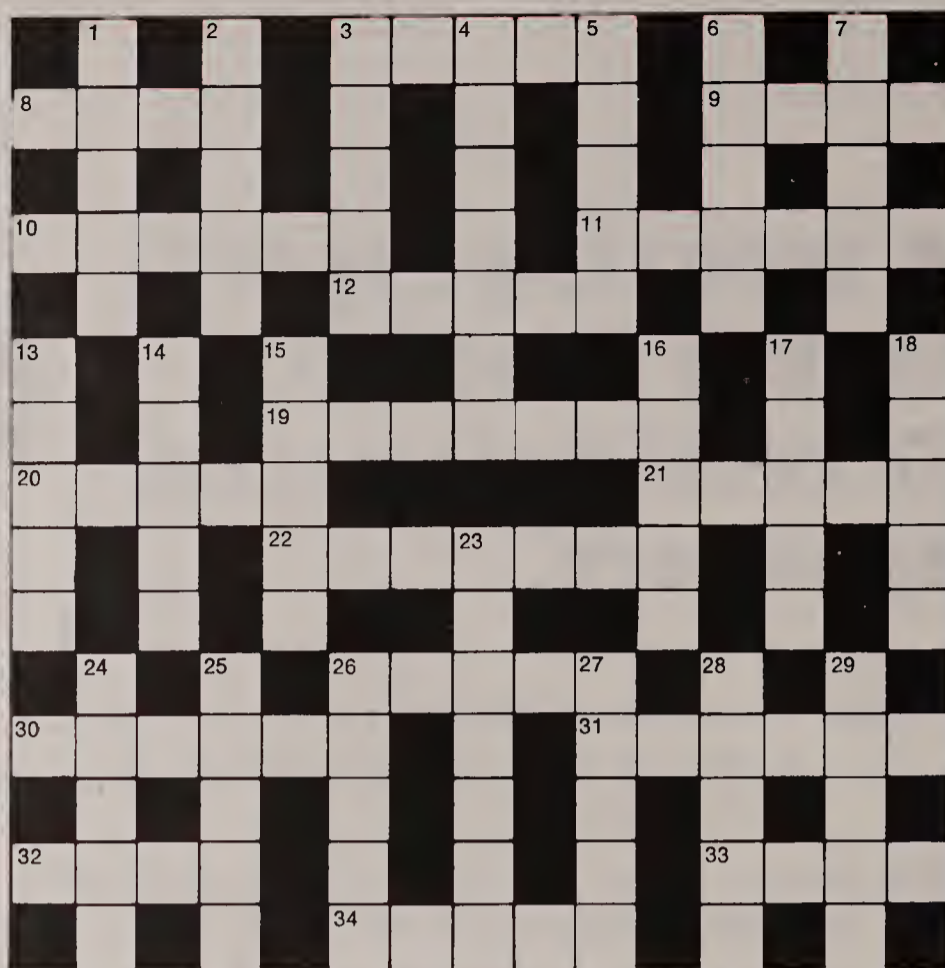
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Red Sox Crossword



ACROSS

- 3 — Relief pitcher with the Red Sox, 1971-73, who ended his career with the White Sox in 1974.
8 — Short-careered Boston pitcher who appeared in only 3 games in 1966, _____ Magrini.
9 — Pitcher who played sporadically starting in 1928 and ended his career with the Red Sox in 1948, _____ Caldwell.
10 — 17 home run hitter for Boston in 1978.
11 — Pitcher who led the Red Sox in 1978 in number of hits allowed (272).
12 — Boston catcher throughout the 1950's (1st name).
19 — Pitcher with several major league teams who was a relief pitcher for the Red Sox in 1966-67, Dan _____.
20 — Boston player of the 1940's who managed the club in the early 1960's.
21 — Red Sox hitter with 24 home runs in 1978.
22 — The American League's top winning pitcher in 1967 with a 22-9 record for the Red Sox, who played for the Phillies in 1978.
26 — Relief pitcher with Boston in 1973, _____ Skok.
30 — 13-year veteran outfielder (1957-71) who played with Boston from 1966-71, _____ Thomas.
31 — Red Sox pitcher, 1960-65, who then moved to the Cubs, Arnold _____.
32 — Popular Red Sox infielder from the mid-60's to mid-70's whose best home run year was 1969 when he hit 40 (1st name).
33 — First baseman who started with Boston in 1969 and joined the White Sox in 1971, _____ Muser.
34 — First name of #7-down.

DOWN

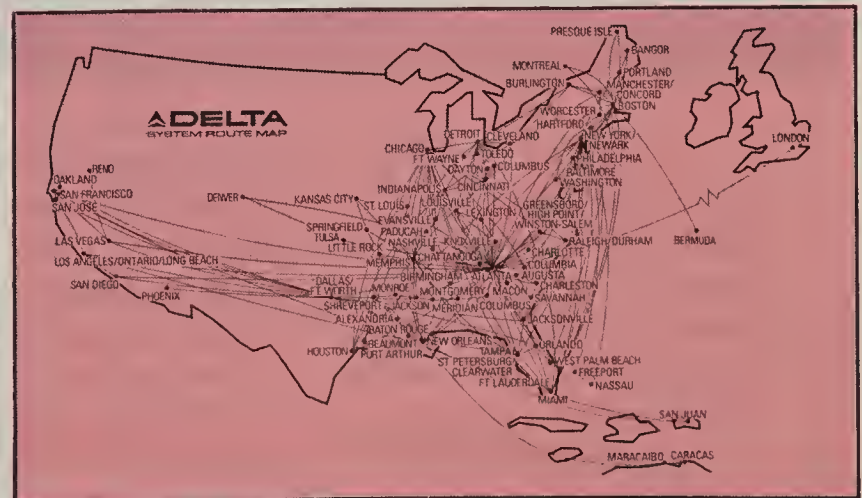
- 1 — Veteran hitter who started with the Yankees in 1960 and joined the Red Sox as a designated hitter in 1974 (1st name).
2 — Infielder starting with the Mets in 1967 who joined Boston in 1975, Bob _____.
3 — The Red Sox record against this club in 1978 was 9-2.
4 — Boston catcher in the 1960's who ended his career with Atlanta in 1970.
5 — Outfielder with the Red Sox, 1956-60, who finished his career with the Cubs in 1966, _____ Keough.
6 — Reserve third baseman for Boston in 1974, _____ Hughes.
7 — 12-year veteran outfielder, 1957-68, who in his career with several American League teams played for Boston in 1965-66.
13 — The infield fly rule applies on this type of play.
14 — Outfielder whose 10-year career (1965-74) included part of the 1972 season with Boston, Andy _____.
15 — Red Sox hitter with a .240 batting average in 1977.
16 — Pitcher with a number of teams during his career from 1962-77, including Boston where he finished as a reliever in 1974-75 (1st name).
17 — Red Sox pitcher who led the American League with a 1.91 ERA in 1972.
18 — Catcher starting with Boston in 1965 who went to the Angels in 1971 and ended his career with the Padres in 1975.
23 — Red Sox pitcher, 1966-68 known as "Bucky" who finished his career with the Phils in 1973.
24 — Boston player from 1910-17 who is among the club career leaders in several hitting categories, Duffy _____.
25 — Players try to avoid this.
26 — _____ Cooper joined the Red Sox in 1971.
27 — First name of #18-down.
28 — Pitcher with Boston from 1967-71 who then moved to the Brewers.
29 — In 6 years in the majors, this outfielder spent 1958-59 with Boston, Bill _____.

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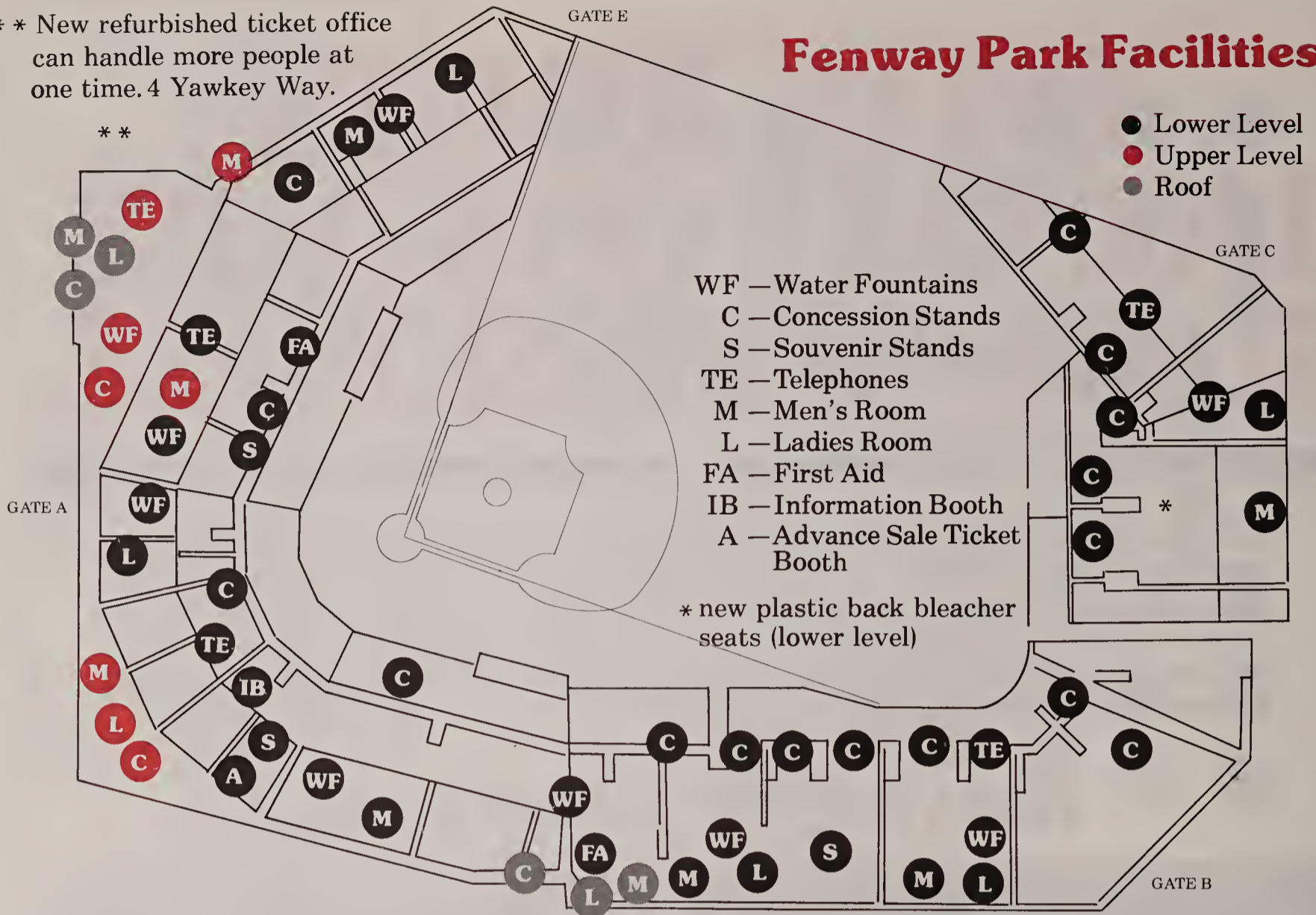
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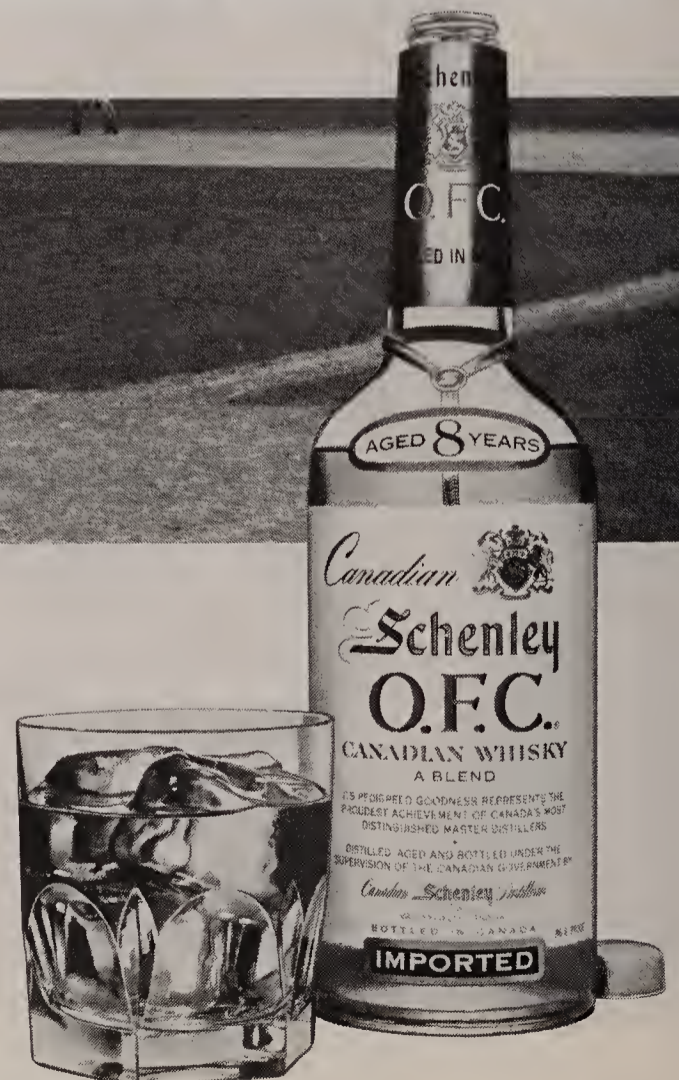


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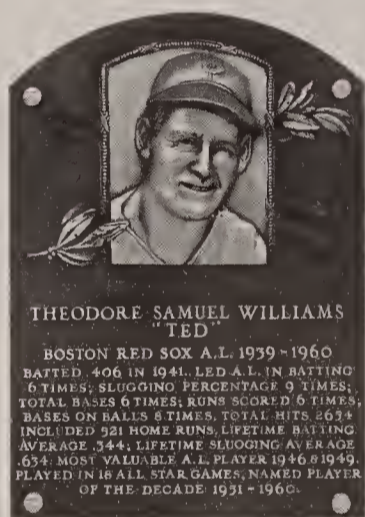
The Hall of Fame is getting a face-lifting. Baseball's famous showcase is undergoing a multi-million dollar expansion and renovation program which will provide display potential for almost the Museum's entire collection of over 10,000 pieces of memorabilia, almost half of which have been in storage due to space limitations. The building program, which will double the size of the existing facility, is scheduled for completion in three stages in 1979; and it will provide a better organized and more exciting review of Baseball as the Hall of Fame celebrates its 40th anniversary.

Upon entering, visitors will now enjoy browsing through the Cooperstown Room, containing an artifact and pictorial history both of the unique village going back to the James Fenimore Cooper days and the origin of the game of Baseball, believed by many to have been devised here by Abner Doubleday in 1839. Here too, a special display of Willie Mays' items will honor the Hall of Fame's recent electee.

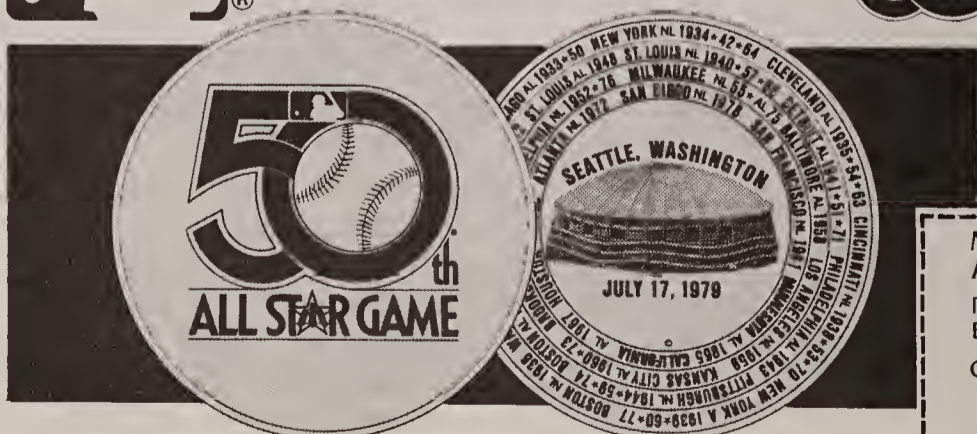
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Continued on Page 51



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★ Golden Gloves ★

by Bob Finnigan
Quincy Patriot Ledger

The demanding chant of DE-FENSE! DE-FENSE! hasn't been heard in Fenway Park since 1966, the last time the Patriots played there. You never hear the call at a baseball game, even though the Red Sox daily field one of the top defensive teams in the game.

Why?

"Because most of baseball's defense is a personal thing," cited catcher Carlton Fisk, one of five Gold Glove winners on the Red Sox and the one who most often joins the fans in the seats while making a 'personal' play.

Fisk went on to explain that, while teamwork is necessary (the double play, the outfield-home relay, even the simple strikeout require two or more people), the mark that sets apart the exceptional defenseman is often individual, and unnoticed.

For instance, Fisk himself, a Gold Glove winner as a rookie in 1972, blocks a pitch in the dirt with a runner on second and less than two outs. If the batter proceeds to hit a flyball, Fisk has saved a run that few people acknowledge.

For instance, George Scott, Gold Glove winner for the Red Sox in 1967-68-71, shifts to the foul side of the bag at first and takes a throw that bounces between the runner's legs. "While I keep my foot on the bag," Boomer reminded. "It was the toughest play I had last year and nobody realized the ball went between his legs."

For instance, Carl Yastrzemski, Gold Glove winner in 1963-65-67-68-69-71-77, taps his glove waiting for the ball at the foot of the Green Monster. As the ball hits the wall, Yaz spins, takes the rebound and throws virtually in one motion.

For instance, Fred Lynn, Gold Glove winner in 1975 and 78, hurries right or left to conduct an operation in the outfield. He is the quarterback out there. He has splits of seconds to decide on accepting a chance or letting his wingman go for it while he backs up the play.

For instance, Dwight Evans, Gold Glove winner in 1976 and 78, fights off the sun while tracking down what appears a routine flyball. Fenway's right field is recognized as one of the toughest sun fields in baseball and if you don't believe it, ask Lou Piniella. But can you ever recall Evans losing a ball out there?

Little things. Things that Fenway fans look at in almost every game and might not see. Things that add up to a Gold Glove — sometimes. It is a subjective award.

"It doesn't always go to the best man in the field," Lynn explained. "The statistics can often be deceiving."

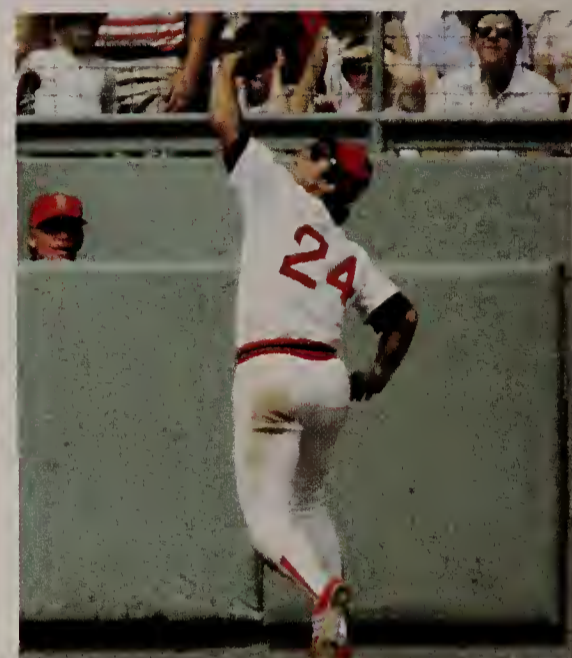


Carlton Fisk: "I use a new glove every year. All the balls I catch simply wear out a glove. But I do like to use the same glove all year. I repair it myself, sewing or restringing. Late in the season, when the glove gets older and softer, I use a sponge to protect my forefinger."



Fred Lynn: "I try to keep a glove as long as I can but the leather usually wears out and gets too flimsy. When I come in to pick up a grounder or a short hop I drag my glove on the grass to make sure the ball doesn't go under and if the leather is too soft, the glove folds back. I do like a soft glove, though, so the ball will stick in the pocket. I've used gloves as long as three years but I tear them up."

Lynn referred to the simple fact that a man with poor range will make less errors because he can't reach as many chances. A man with a poor arm might have more assists because more runners go on him. And a man with poor courage won't take any chances that might lead to an error.



Dwight Evans: "I prefer my glove to be a little stiff and I break it in so I can use the webbing for extra reaching when jumping for a ball, or to scoop up a ball if I'm charging. I used only one glove during my first three years and I had a 191-game errorless streak (sixth best in AL history) with it. It was stolen in 1975 and I made two errors in my first game without it. But I'm still using that replacement."

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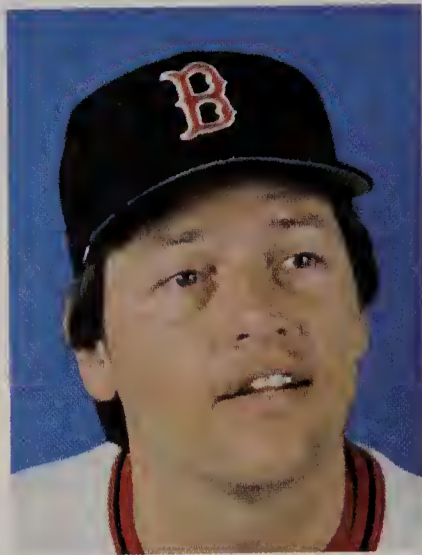
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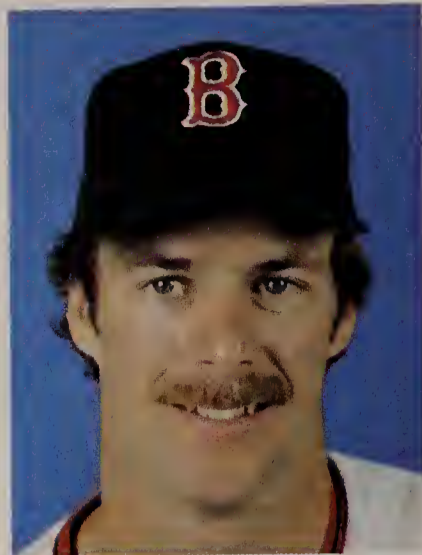
1979 BOSTON RED SOX



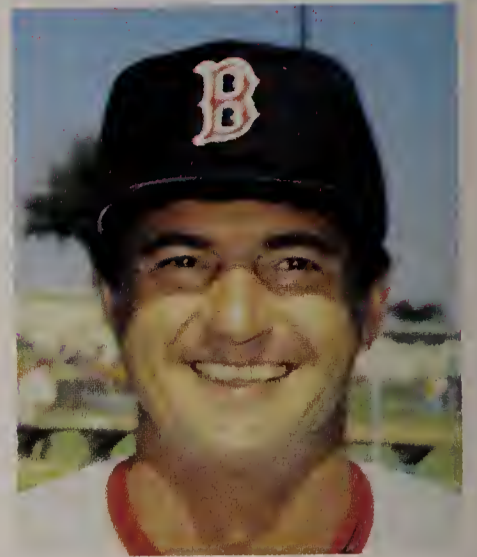
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CARLTON FISK



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CARL YASTRZEMSKI



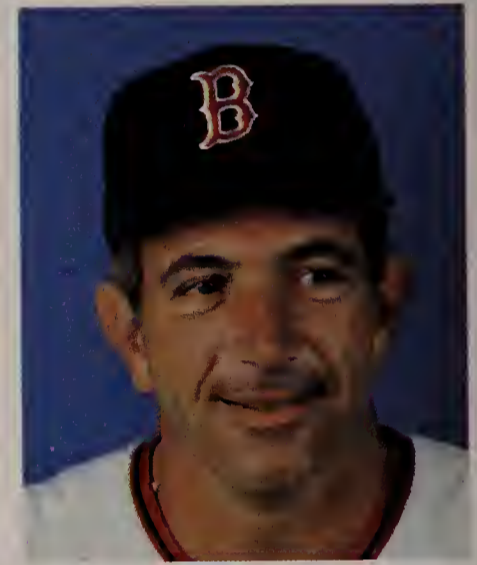
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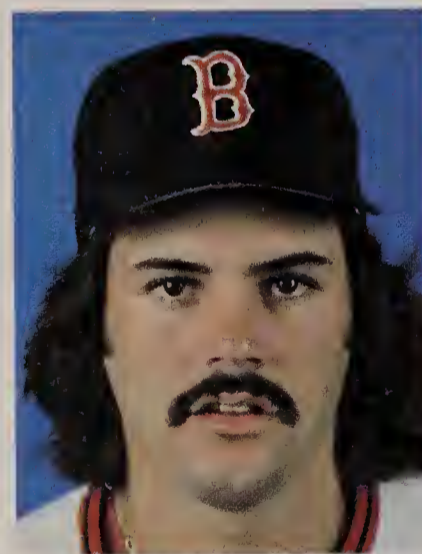
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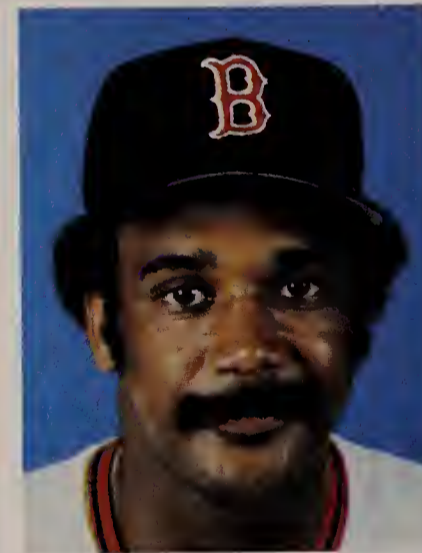
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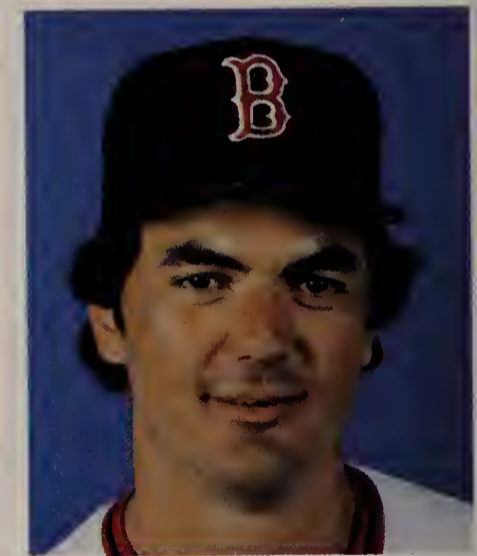
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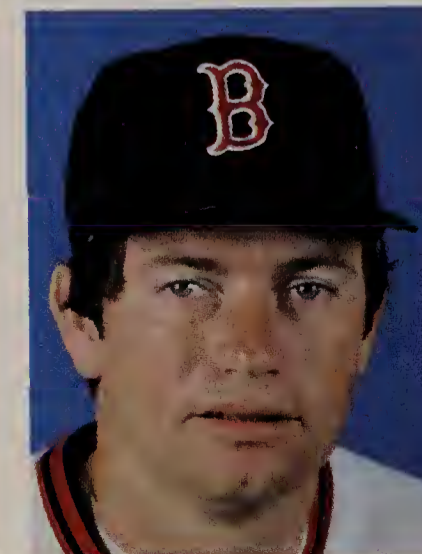
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Hall of Fame Celebrates 40th Birthday *Continued from Page 44*

Also on the first floor will be the traditional Hall of Fame Room containing the bronze plaques of the games' immortals.

Most of the second floor will be designed to portray the History of Baseball utilizing mementos, photographs and original paintings. On display will be Hall of Famers' bats, uniforms, gloves, autographed baseballs, sliding pads, baseball cards, team sweaters, shoes, scorecards, ticket stubs, trophies, cups, awards and player contracts. Also in this section will be detailed displays showing the evolution of baseballs, bats, catchers' equipment, fielding gloves and player uniforms.

Black baseball going back to the early negro leagues will be an integral part of the second floor exhibit, and Baseball's World Tours promise to make an unusual display. Finally, the second floor will contain the All-Star Game exhibit — a year-by-year collection of All-Star memorabilia going back to the initial contest in 1933.

Moving on to the third floor, the visitor will be entertained by two delightful collections — the Babe Ruth display and the Casey Stengel exhibit. Over 130 Babe Ruth items will surround his locker in the Babe Ruth Room. Fans will also get a special thrill from comparing ballparks in the Ballpark Room. The Polo Grounds, Ebbets Field, Shibe Park, Forbes Field and Crosley Field are represented here along with souvenirs from present day stadia; and the actual lockers used by Walter Johnson, Honus Wagner, Hank Aaron, Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig and Roberto Clemente will be on display.

The World Series Room on the third floor will bring back October excitement. Beginning with the first World Series in 1903 between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Boston Red Sox, fans will thrill to highlights of the game's great championship games. Life-size figures of World Series heroes will delight the young and old alike — Dizzy Dean, Al Gionfriddo, Jackie

Robinson, Home Run Baker, Willie Mays, Babe Ruth, Don Larsen, Sandy Koufax, Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi and Carlton Fisk are on display along with an abundance of World Series memorabilia including collections of World Series tickets, press pins, programs and Championship rings.

The lower level of the Hall of Fame features Baseball Today exhibits, where each of the 26 teams are represented. The clubs' present-day uniforms provide a colorful contrast as today's stars receive their due. An elaborate and complete gift shop will accommodate the souvenir hunter and the adjacent Hall of Fame Library contains voluminous collections of books, photographs and clippings for research and reference.

The end result is a showcase worthy of its contents, where the famous heroes, the brilliant plays and the great games are preserved for all fans who can now enjoy the excitement of Baseball today without missing the thrills of Baseball past.



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Hall of Famers Cast Own All-Star Ballot



Last year, while baseball fans were casting more than 12 million ballots in the annual election of starting players for the All-Star Game, members of the Baseball Hall of Fame also cast All-Star ballots. But, they didn't vote for Rod Carew, Pete Rose or Reggie Jackson. They voted for their own.

In a poll conducted by Major League Baseball in cooperation with the Gillette Company's Safety Razor Division, underwriters of

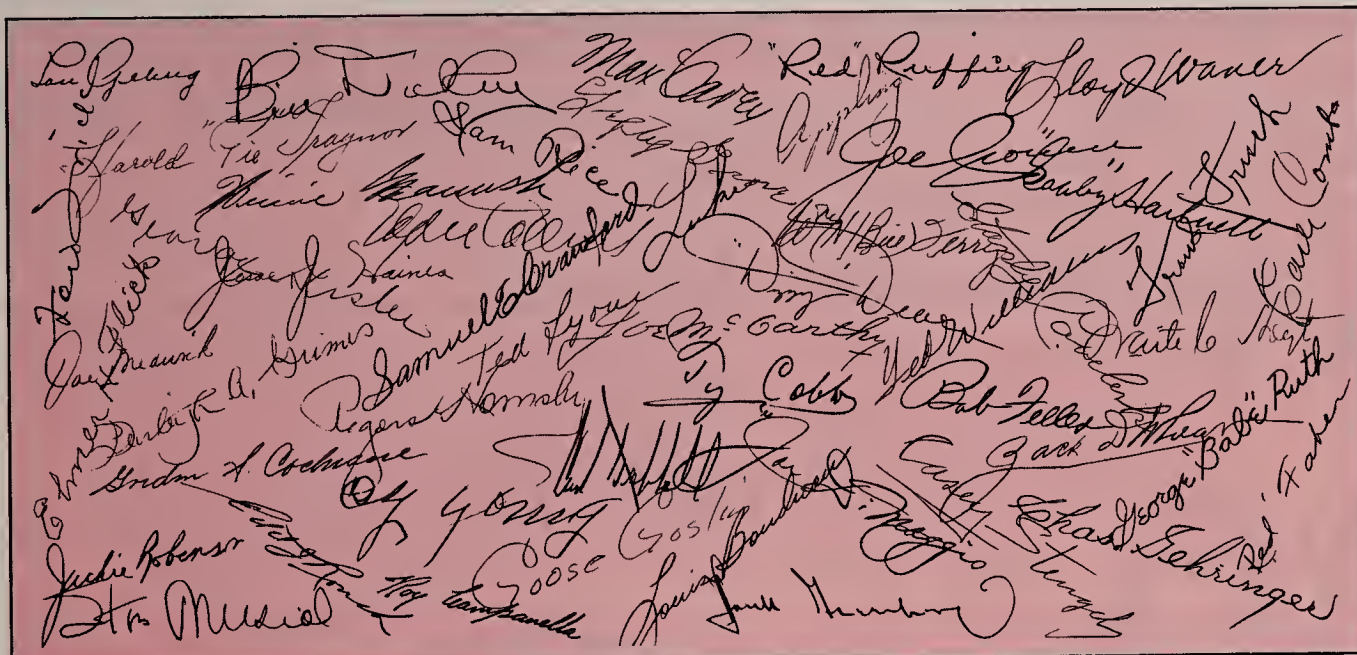
the All-Star election, Hall of Famers were asked to choose the all-time American and National League All-Star teams and name the greatest All-Star moment and individual player. They also were asked to recall their most memorable personal All-Star moment.

While the Hall of Famers made their all-time choices last year, fans can voice their opinions for this year's historic 50th All-Star Game. This season marks the 10th year that fans will select the starting

lineups under the nationwide computerized system. Balloting begins May 19 and will end July 4 for the July 17 game in Seattle's Kingdome.

Ballots are available free at thousands of stores that feature a Gillette All-Star display and at major and minor league ballparks. A fan votes by punching out the boxes next to his or her choices or by writing in candidates not listed. The ballots can either be mailed or dropped into the handy ballot

Continued on Page 59



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Golden Gloves *Continued from Page 46*

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"I'm proud of my Gold Gloves," Yastrzemski said. "As proud of them as any awards I've won for offense. Defense is half of the game, although you'd never know it from the lack of attention. I look upon the Gold Glove as a major award."

Lynn shares Yaz' feeling about equating the Gold Glove to an offensive crown. "It's a full half of being a complete ballplayer," he reasoned. "It's got to be equal. But sometimes it seems like you have to hit well to win it, unless a guy is well established, like Mark Belanger (the Orioles' shortstop, an eight-time winner, six in a row now)."

Fisk shares Lynn's disquiet. "Sometimes it seems like there's a lot of politicking involved. A manager

might have a favorite player and promote him to other managers and coaches (who vote) around the league. I've won only one Gold Glove, and I'm proud of it. But I think I should have won more."



George Scott: "I have four gloves, two black ones, one red and one blue. I started coloring them with shoe dye a couple of years ago just to be different. My gamer is called Black Magic, Jr. (Black Magic, Sr. is bronzed and sits in Boomer's trophy case at home) and it's eight years old, almost as old as my son. I usually use that one but I'm not afraid to use any of the others because they are six, five and four years old and very comfortable."

Despite his doubts, Fisk obviously holds esteem for the Gold Glove, the same view of Scott and Evans. Scott: "I get my satisfaction walking into my game room at home and seeing those Gold Gloves in

Continued on Page 58

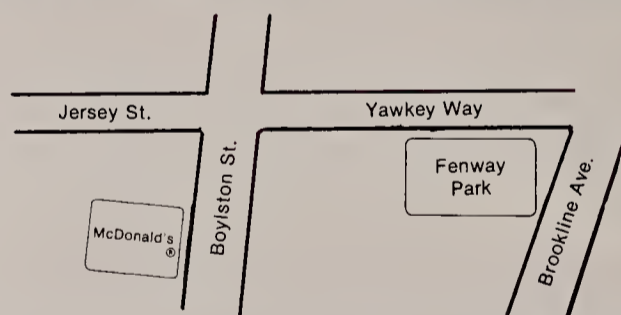


Carl Yastrzemski: "I've used the same glove for 14 years. I only use it at gametime and I never use it for catch, warm-ups or in bad weather. I send it back to the factory each winter for rebuilding or sewing. My back-up glove is eight years old and I've still got the one I used in my first four years in the majors."



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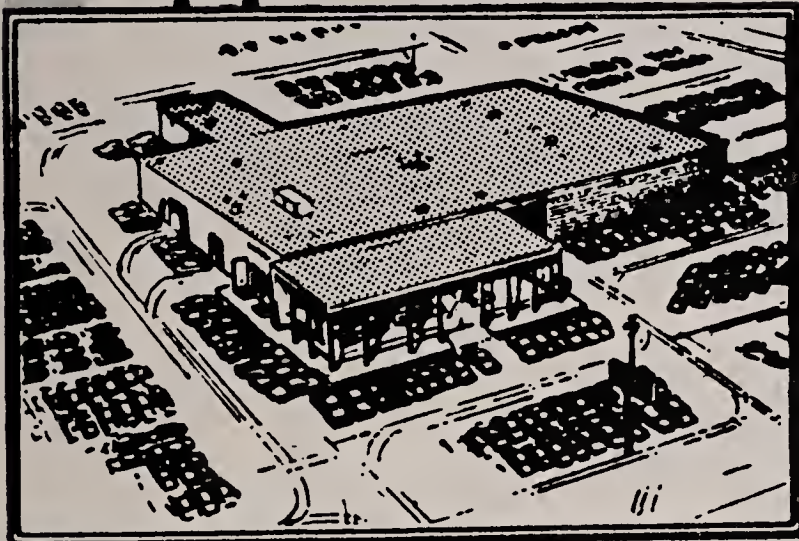


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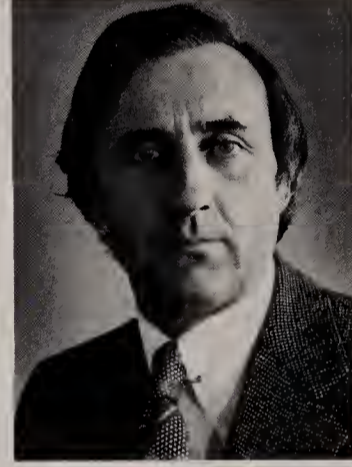
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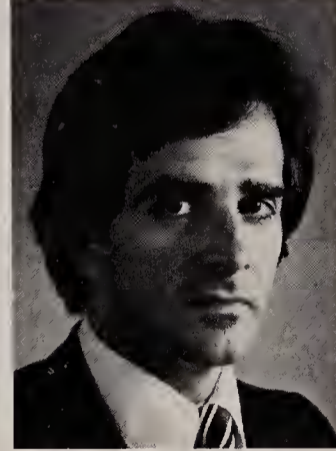
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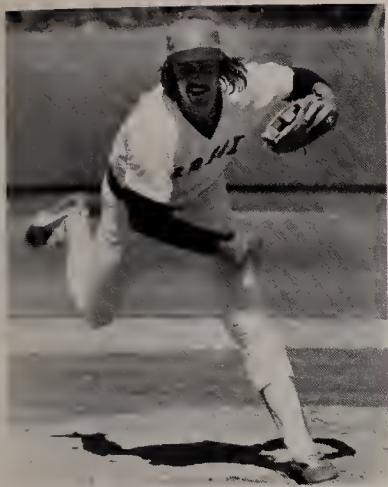
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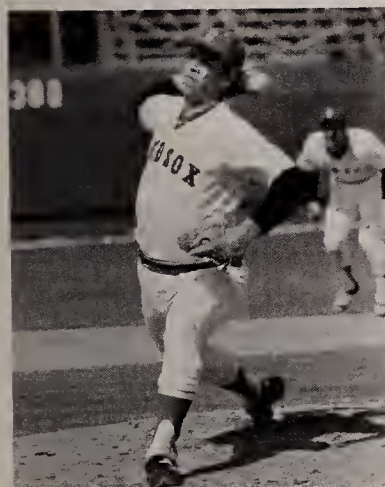
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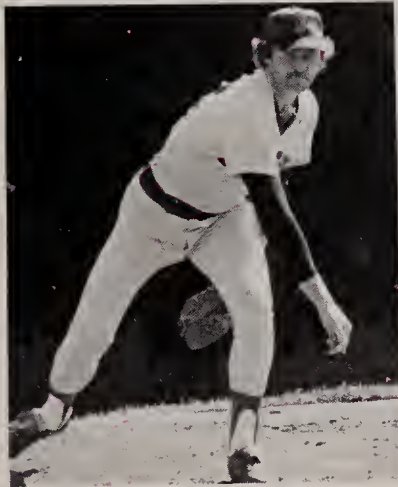
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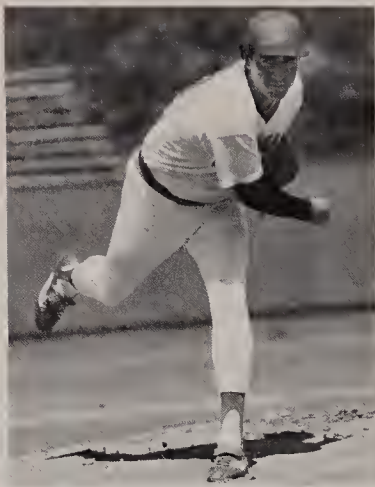
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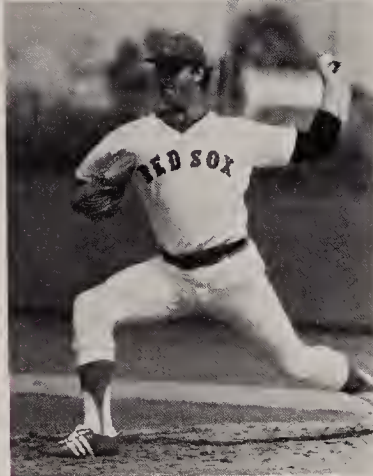
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1904 "Pilgrims" *Continued from Page 14*

the two runs to score. In the dramatic ninth, catcher Criger, not a fast man, beat out an infield roller, moved to second on a sacrifice, to third on an out and scored when a Chesbro spitter went for a wild pitch. There it was, a 3-2 Boston pennant victory on a wild pitch, one of the most famous plays in baseball history as Dineen won his 23rd game. With the race over one would assume the second game would be just a playing-out-the-string affair. It wasn't. It was hard fought with New York winning 1-0 in 10 innings.

The defending World Champions issued a challenge after the double-

header of the 10th to the National League champion New York Giants of John McGraw, but Giant owner John T. Brush refused to accept owner Taylor's offer, contending his team "was content to rest on its laurels." Brush had no love for the new American League and resented its having put a team in New York and its making peace with the older league in 1903. To save face with regard to earlier statements in the New York press about not playing the American League when it appeared that the Highlanders, his New York competition, would win the Junior Circuit pennant, he could not back down now although he had nothing

against Taylor and the Pilgrims. There was much criticism heaped upon Brush and his Giants by fans and press alike, but his decision stood even though the Giant players wanted to augment their low salaries by playing the series. The baseball bible, "The Sporting News," declared the 1904 Boston Americans "Worlds Champions by default." So ended the strange saga of the 1904 Boston Pilgrims, the only Boston American League Champions not to play in a World Series and the only American League Champions not to appear since the advent of the modern World Series 76 seasons ago.

by Ed Walton ©

Golden Gloves

Continued from Page 54

my trophy case. Those awards mean more to me than I can say. I'm one player who has gotten paid for his defensive ability."

Evans: "The Gold Glove is a personal award to me. It doesn't bother me that it doesn't get a lot of notice because I know when I win one I've reached my own personal standards."

"You see a lot of players rated superstars who can't even field. Well, they aren't superstars to me. The truly great ones are the ones who do it all, like Yaz, Mantle, Clemente, DiMaggio, Mays."

There is a difference of opinion among the five Boston Gold Glovers whether defense comes naturally. Fisk, Lynn and Yastrzemski thought so, while Evans and Scott did not.

"Fielding always came harder to me than hitting," Evans confessed. "So I've had to work extra at it to survive as a major-leaguer. The only part I lack now is speed and this is where my work comes in. I study the hitters and practice getting a jump on the ball. And I think I make up for my lack of speed."

Surprisingly, Dwight doesn't rate his arm as highly as others do, especially runners. He insists that his arm is good, but not great but that it doesn't really matter because strength is far from the most important part of throwing.

"Accuracy and control are what I strive for. I've seen a lot of strong throws wind up in the stands behind third. I warm-up and throw like a pitcher. I use a fast kick, not as high as a pitcher, of course, point my left shoulder at the target and get on top of the ball with my release."

"But I've been lucky, too. It seems I've made a lot of good throws when they count. And when I toss a sailer, just pick up a ball turn and throw to the infield, the runners have held up. I guess that's what a little respect can do for you."

Scott never found fielding easy, third or short or first where he now makes it look easy. In fact, he doesn't think his position is as easy as it looks.

"Dick Williams said back in 1968 that anybody could play first," Boomer said. "The man was wrong. I admit you see a lot of older or slower players there, and that they can catch throws that are fairly true. But what about those sailers or sinkers or short-hoppers? Or coming off the bag and tagging a man? Or staying on the bag and catching a poor throw?"

Scott hadn't even gotten to picking up his share of ground balls.

"First and shortstop are the two toughest infield positions. At third, you either make the play or you don't. At second, you get a long look and a short throw. Short is toughest, going all over for the ball. But first is next toughest."

Scott rates Rick Burleson's throws from short best of the Sox infielders. "Straight and hard, all the time."

Remy is basically good "but sometimes he flips the ball easier than I expect, like a change-up." Hobson is fine when he's on but last year doesn't count.

It was to Scott's credit that he never uttered a word about handling Hobson's unpredictable throws last season. And yet he did a superb job. "The biggest trouble was not knowing whether it would be a long hop or a short one," he explained. "I had to wait longer than usual to get set. But if he gave me a chance I got it for him."

When it comes to error-jammed seasons, one name that usually pops up is that of Captain Carl. That's right. Before he became a Gold Glove outfielder, Yaz was a messy shortstop. He made 45 errors in 120 games at Raleigh in his first year (1959) as a pro.

"All throwing," he looks back and laughs. Actually, he credits his infield experience helping him in the outfield.

"I was used to charging and scooping ground balls," he explained. "I switched to the outfield when Gene Mauch came to me in 1960 and said that Ted Williams was retiring after that year and the front office wanted me to play left field."

The toughest part of the change was learning to play the wall in left. "But once I got all the angles figured out, there was nothing to it," he said. "Playing out there was just a matter of instinct and it hasn't changed to this day. Knowing the hitters saves me steps. It's not hard."

Yaz, like Evans and Lynn, agree that having the same people play as a unit in the Boston outfield gives them a great advantage.

"We have an understanding out there," Yaz said, "or anticipation or familiarity, whatever you want to call it. It's a feeling for what the other guy is going to do. That way you can put full effort into every play. Otherwise you can get a little leery when you're running after a fly ball. The half-step you lose may make a big difference."

Fred Lynn has never learned to be leery of anything in the outfield — like walls, for instance. It's not uncommon to see him hit one and then wind up in a hurting heap on the ground.

"Anyone can make the routine plays," he pointed out. "I like to make the hard ones. That's why I hit the walls so often. I find it more exciting to make a great catch than to hit a homerun."

Fred probably had more pure practice than most pro outfielders playing for Rod Dedeaux at USC. The main drill was getting a jump on the ball.

"After we worked on fly balls, Rod would move us in and hit liners over our heads," Lynn recalled. "One of the toughest plays in the outfield is going back on a ball. But I had the advantage of playing defensive back in football. The footwork, that first crossover step, is the same."

"The toughest play of all, though, is the ball hit right at you, especially when big guys hit them. Their hits tend to rise instead of sink. I freeze for a split second and try to get an angle on the ball."

Red Sox Mgr. Don Zimmer has said that nobody might have the kind of fielding year Lynn had in 1975 for

another long time. Lynn himself has never repeated it. He hasn't had to.

"I had to dive because I didn't know where to play hitters, pitchers, wind, or park conditions. So I wasn't in the right position all the time. Now I know more and I'm in the right position. I make the same plays but I just don't have to dive for them any more."

"And if I'm going for a ball hit between myself or Dwight or Carl I will call for it, using proper English, of course. I yell 'I have it.' If I don't think I can get it, I don't say anything, like calling out their name. That would be too confusing."

Talk of confusion naturally brings up the position of catcher. This fellow has so many things to do during a game, different things, that it is mind-boggling.

"It isn't easy," conceded Fisk, a catcher by conversion, "but if it's done well it can be made to look easy. It's a curious combination of reacting and thinking. And not just when the ball is hit, as with most positions, but on every pitch."

Fisk has to set hitters up by computing what the pitcher is throwing well and what the batter is hitting poorly. "But I've got to avoid patterns or the other team will pick them up," he pointed out. "I can't let baserunners affect my calls but I do have to keep them in mind and be ready to make a quick throw after pitches in certain situations and counts."

The catcher's throw to second on an attempted steal is probably the hardest to make in the game. It must be exceptionally fast and accurate and done with no wind-up. A snap throw that is no snap. But for a period late last year when he was playing with what amounted to a broken elbow, Fisk does it as well as anyone in baseball.

"I don't dwell on being part of a solid defensive team," he said. "I just go out and play with the understanding that, when I do my job properly, it makes the jobs of my teammates easier."

Big league pleasure!



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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All-Star Ballot *Continued from Page 53*

boxes in Gillette displays or at the ballpark.

Two former Giants were named by their peers as the greatest All-Star participants: Carl Hubbell, left-handed screwball artist of the New York Giants, and Willie Mays, a new inductee to the Hall of Fame, and an outfielder with the New York and San Francisco Giants and New York Mets.

Hubbell provided the most thrilling single achievement when he consecutively struck out five American League sluggers in the 1934 game. His feat began in the first inning after the first two American Leaguers reached base. Then Hubbell fanned Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees and Jimmie Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics. He opened the second inning by striking out Al Simmons of the Chicago White Sox and Joe Cronin of the Washington Senators. Yankee catcher Bill Dickey ended the streak with a single but Lefty Gomez, the Yankees' witty pitcher, struck out to end the inning.

Gomez, who made the Hall of Fame on his pitching talent and not his .147 career batting average, pretended to be furious at Dickey.

"If you'd had the decency to strike out, too," Gomez yelled at his teammate, "then I'd be included in the *seven* great batters struck out by Hubbell."

In selecting their most memorable personal moments, the Hall of Famers named some unusual situations that nearly everyone else had forgotten. Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies' righthander and five-time National League starting pitcher, was pleasantly surprised by Mickey Mantle's tactics in the 1953 game. The contest was played at Cincinnati's Crosley Field, a small park that gave pitchers nightmares. Roberts' anxiety heightened when he realized the wind was blowing hard to right field, a great advantage for sluggers like Mantle.

Roberts' greatest personal All-Star moment: "When Mickey bunted with the wind blowing out. Wow, was I relieved."

The all-time All-Star teams as selected by the Hall of Famers:

American League

first base	Lou Gehrig
second base	Charley Gehringer
third base	Brooks Robinson
shortstop	Joe Cronin
outfield	Ted Williams Joe DiMaggio Babe Ruth
catcher (tie)	Bill Dickey Mickey Cochrane
pitchers	Lefty Grove (left-hander) Bob Feller (right-hander)

National League

first base	Bill Terry
second base	Frankie Frisch
third base	Pie Traynor
shortstop (tie)	Ernie Banks Marty Marion
outfield	Willie Mays Stan Musial Roberto Clemente
catcher	Gabby Hartnett
pitchers	Carl Hubbell (left-hander) Dizzy Dean (right-hander)



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CHANNEL 38 WSBK-TV:

Ned Martin and Ken Harrelson are the television voices of the Red Sox for WSBK-TV (Channel 38) this year. Martin has done radio and television broadcasts of Red Sox games for 18 years. He joined Channel 38 in January and is working with Harrelson for the first time. The colorful Harrelson has been doing Red Sox telecasts for Channel 38 since 1975. He played for the Kansas City A's, the Red Sox and Indians and led the American League in 1968 with 109 RBI for the Red Sox. Nine New England stations form the 1979 Red Sox television network.



**NED MARTIN &
KEN HARRELSON**

HOME GAME TIMES

Afternoon 2:00 P.M. TwinNight
Night 7:30 P.M. Doubleheader 6:00 P.M.
Doubleheader 1:30 P.M. *11 AM Game, Patriot's Day

HOME AWAY •NIGHT

2-DOUBLEHEADER

2T-TWINIGHT DOUBLHEADER □-TV 38

APRIL 1979							MAY 1979							JUNE 1979						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	CLE 5	6	CLE 7			*OAK 1	*OAK 2	3	*SEA 4	SEA 5						*MINN 1	*MINN 2
CLE 8	9	MILW 10	11	MILW 12	13	CLE 14	SEA 6	*CAL 7	*CAL 8	*CAL 9	*CAL 10	*OAK 11	OAK 12	MINN 3	*TEX 4	*TEX 5	*CHI 6	*CHI 7	*MINN 8	*MINN 9
CLE 15	CLE 16	MILW 17	MILW 18	MILW 19	K.C. 20	K.C. 21	OAK 13	*BALT 14	*BALT 15	*BALT 16	*BALT 17	*N.Y. 18	N.Y. 19	MINN 10	*K.C. 11	*K.C. 12	*K.C. 13	14	*CHI 15	*CHI 16
K.C. 22	23	*SEA 24	*SEA 25	*SEA 26	*CAL 27	*CAL 28	N.Y. 20	*BALT 21	*BALT 22	*BALT 23	*BALT 24	*TOR 25	TOR 26	CHI 17	*DET 18	*DET 19	*DET 20	*DET 21	*TOR 22	*TOR 23
CAL 29	*OAK 30						TOR 27	*TEX 28	*TEX 29	*TEX 30	31			TOR 24	25	*DET 26	*DET 27	*DET 28	*N.Y. 29	*N.Y. 30

JULY 1979							AUGUST 1979							SEPTEMBER 1979						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
N.Y. 1	*N.Y. 2	*K.C. 3	*K.C. 4	K.C. 5	*SEA 6	*SEA 7			*CLE 1	*CLE 2	*CLE 3	*CLE 4							TEX 1	
*SEA 8	CAL 9	*CAL 10	*CAL 11	12	*OAK 13	OAK 14	2-MILW 5	6	*CLE 7	*CLE 8	*CLE 9	*MILW 10	MILW 11	TEX 2	N.Y. 3	*N.Y. 4	*N.Y. 5	6	*BALT 7	*BALT 8
OAK 15	16	ALL GAME	18	*SEA 19	*SEA 20	SEA 21	MILW 12	*MINN 13	*MINN 14	*MINN 15	*CHI 16	*CHI 17	CHI 18	BALT 9	10	*N.Y. 11	*N.Y. 12	*N.Y. 13	*BALT 14	*BALT 15
CAL 22	*CAL 23	*OAK 24	*OAK 25	OAK 26	*TEX 27	*TEX 28	CHI 19	*MINN 20	*MINN 21	*MINN 22	23	*K.C. 24	*K.C. 25	BALT 16	*TOR 17	*TOR 18	*TOR 19	20	*DET 21	*DET 22
*TEX 29	*CLE 30	*2T-CLE 31					K.C. 26	*CHI 27	*CHI 28	*CHI 29	*TEX 30	*TEX 31		DET 23	24	*TOR 25	*TOR 26	*TOR 27	*DET 28	*DET 29

WITS RADIO:

The new radio team for Red Sox games this year is Ken Coleman and Rico Petrocelli. Coleman, who did Red Sox games on radio and television from 1966 through 1974, handled the Cincinnati Reds telecasts the last four years. Petrocelli is making his radio play-by-play debut. In 1978 he did television color work for the Seattle Mariners. Rico was one of the all-time Red Sox infield greats at both short-stop and third base. He hit 210 home runs to rank fifth on the club all-time list. WITS (1510) is the Red Sox flagship station on a network that encompasses 63 stations.



**KEN COLEMAN
& RICO PETROCELLI**

1979 Red Sox Television Network

Flagship station

WSBK Boston Channel 38

WTEV New Bedford Channel 6

WWLP Springfield Channel 22

WEZF Burlington, Vt. Channel 22

WAGM Presque Isle, Me.

Channel 8

WVII Bangor, Me. Channel 7

WGAN Portland, Me. Channel 13

WFSB Hartford, Conn. Channel 3

WNNE Hanover, N.H. Channel 31

1979 Red Sox Radio Network

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston — WITS 1510 AM
Brockton — WBET 1460 AM
Fitchburg — WEIM 1280 AM
Great Barrington — WSBS 860 AM
Greenfield — WHAI 1240 AM/98.3 FM
Haverhill — WHAV 1490 AM/92.5 FM
Milford — WMRC 1490 AM
New Bedford — WNBH 1340 AM
North Adams — WMNB 1230 AM
Northampton — WHMP 1400 AM
Orange — WCAT 1390 AM
Pittsfield — WBRK 1340 AM
Plymouth — WPLM 1390 AM/99.1 FM
Springfield — WSPR 1270 AM
Southbridge — WQVR 100.1 FM
Waltham — WHET 1330 AM
Ware — WARE 1250 AM
West Yarmouth — WSOX 94.9 FM
Worcester — WTAG 580 AM

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin — WMOU 1230 AM/103.7 FM
Claremont — WTSV 1230 AM/106.1 FM
Franklin — WPTN 1240 AM
Hanover — WTSN 1400 AM
Keene — WKNE 1290 AM
Laconia — WEMJ 1490 AM
Manchester — WGIR 610 AM
Portsmouth — WBBX 1380 AM
Rochester — WNNH 930 AM

MAINE

Augusta — WFAU 1340 AM/101.3 FM
Belfast — WBME 1230 AM
Biddeford — WIDE 1400 AM/94.3 FM
Calais — WQDY 1230 AM/92.7 FM
Ellsworth — WDEA 1370 AM/95.7 FM
Farmington — WKTJ 1380 AM/99.3 FM
Houlton — WHOU 1340 AM/100.1 FM
Lewiston — WCOU 93.9 FM
Lincoln — WLKN 1450 AM/99.3 FM
Machias — WMCS 1400 AM
Millinocket — WMKR 1240 AM
Norway — WOXO 92.7 FM
Portland — WGAN 560 AM
Presque Isle — WEGP 96.1 FM
Rockland — WRKD 1450 AM/93.5 FM
Rumford — WRUM 96.3 FM
Waterville — WTVL 1490 AM/98.3 FM
Dover-Foxcroft — WDME 1240 AM

CONNECTICUT

Hartford — WTIC 1080 AM
New Haven — WNHC 1340 AM
Putnam — WINY 1350 AM

RHODE ISLAND

Providence — WJAR 920 AM
Westerly — WERI 1230 AM/103.7 FM
West Warwick — WKRI 1450 AM
Woonsocket — WWON 1240 AM

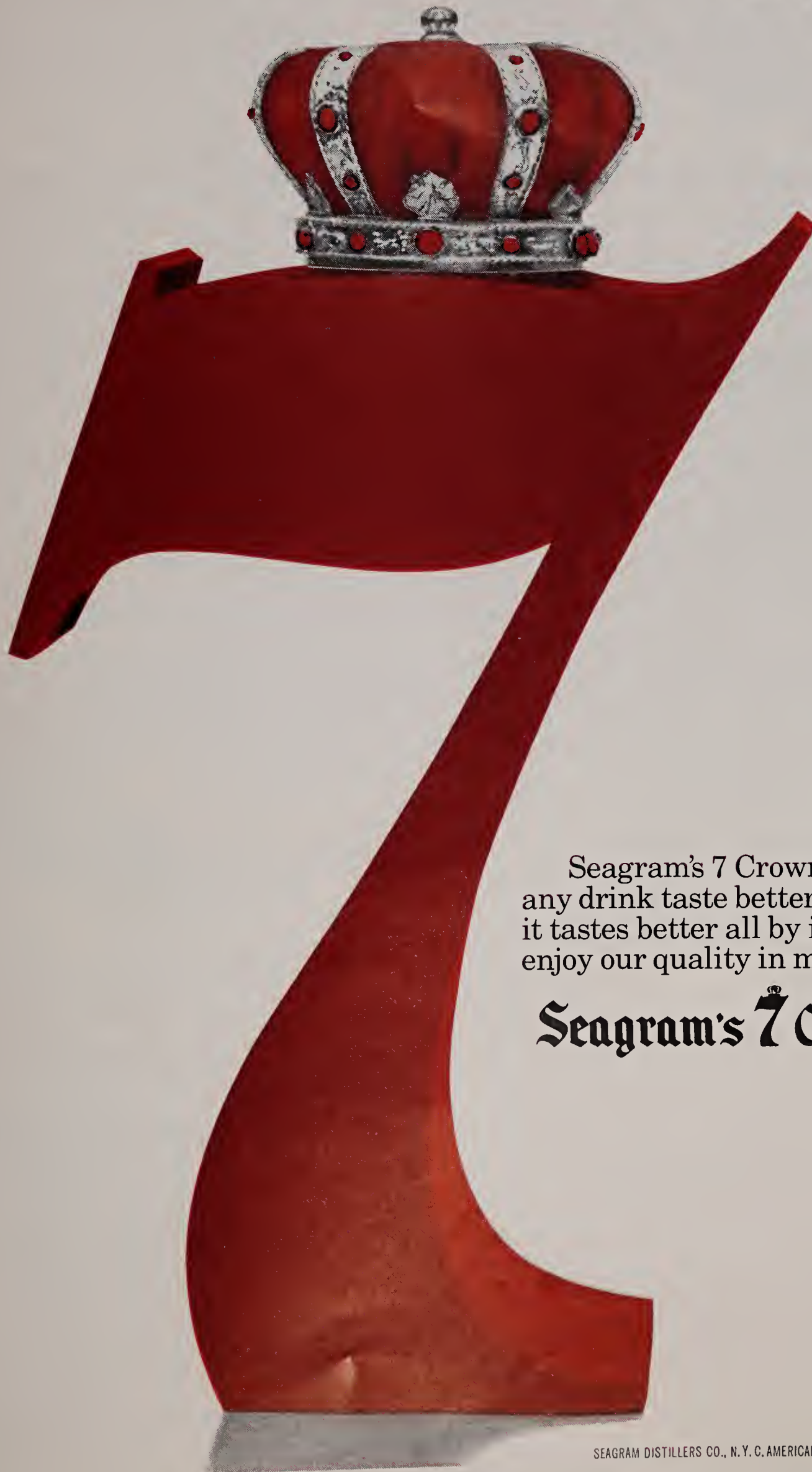
VERMONT

Brattleboro — WTSN 1450 AM
Burlington — WJOY 1230 AM
Middlebury — WFAD 1490 AM
Newport — WIKE 1490 AM
Rutland — WSYE 1380 AM
St. Albans — WWSR 1420 AM
St. Johnsbury — WTVN 1340 AM
Waterbury — WDEV 550 AM

FLORIDA

Miami — WIOD 610 AM
Winter Haven — WSIR 1490 AM

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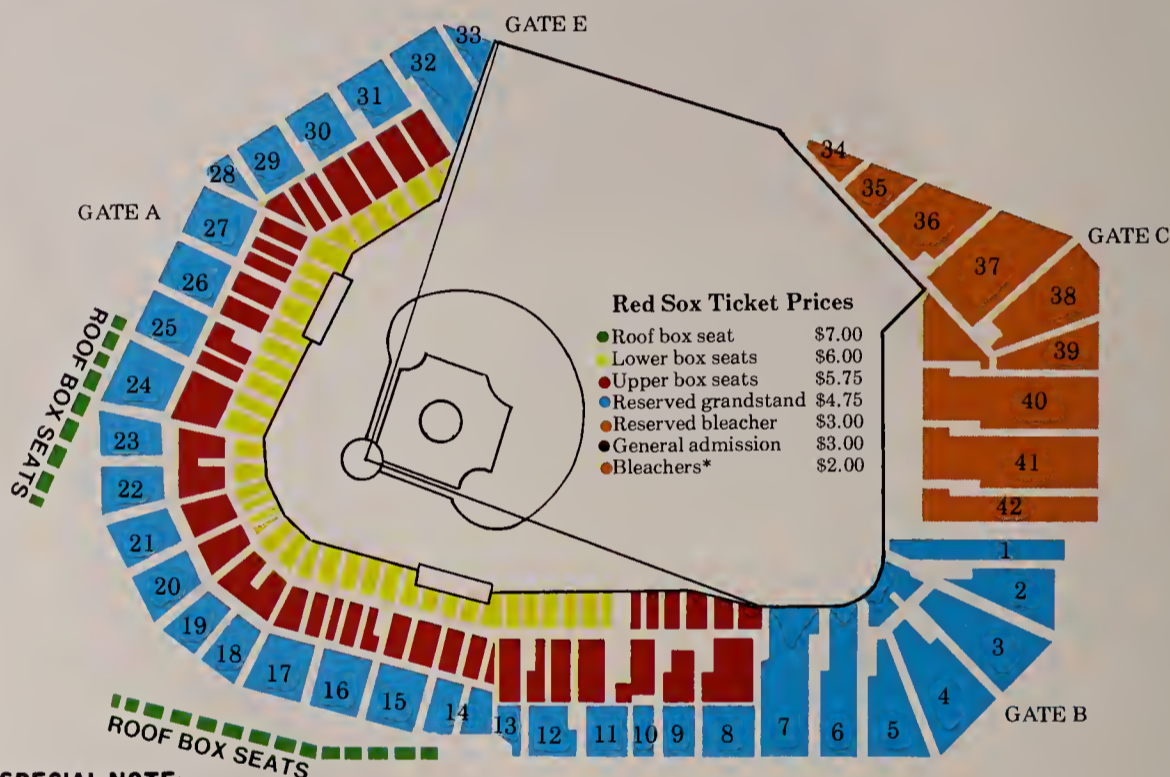
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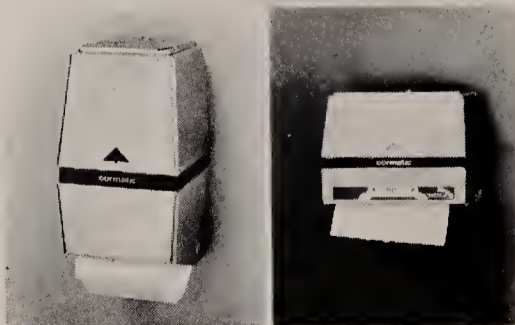
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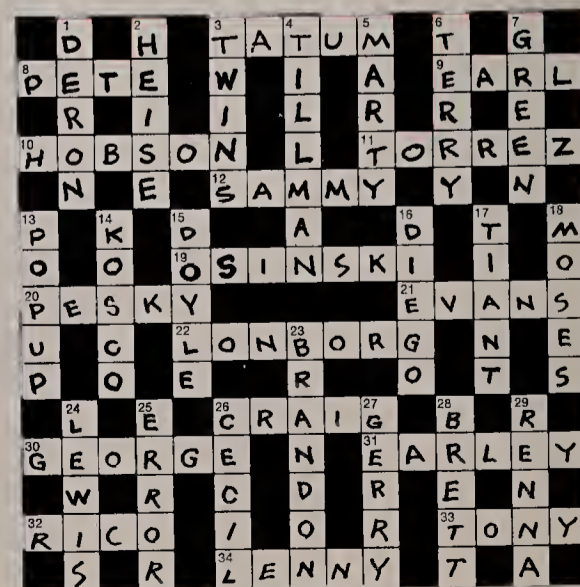
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Red Sox Crossword

from Page 40



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